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AGAWAM *Advertiser·News*

Volume VIII Number 25

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

June 20, 1985



VERY PROUD OF THEIR "Quality Achievement Award" from Pratt & Whitney are National Aerospace officials, from left - Martin McBride, Albert Mendez. Presenting the award was Jeff Perkins (right) from Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RON MASNICKI (right), president of National Aerospace Corporation, listens to speaker during June 4th ceremonies at the Ramah Circle firm. At left is Jeff Perkins of Pratt & Whitney. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Nat'l Aerospace Wins Prestigious High Tech. Award

by Dorine Kubik
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Agawam manufacturing company, National Aerospace Corporation, has received a "Quality Achievement Award" from Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies.

Jeff Perkins of Connecticut's Pratt & Whitney presented the merit award to Ronald Masnicki, president of National Aerospace Corporation, during a brief ceremony at the plant located at 11 Ramah Circle on Tuesday, June 4th.

Award For Quality Performance

During an interview with Perkins at Pratt & Whitney, the purchasing agent said, "National Aerospace received a 'Quality Achievement Award' for their quality performance."

Perkins explained that National Aerospace had to receive a Quality Grade Rating of "one" over a 24-month period.

"The company received a consistent "one" from a scale of "one to five" on their quality aircraft flight hardware product that they produce for Pratt & Whitney," he reported.

Perkins related that National Aerospace is a supplier for flight hardware to Pratt & Whitney and turns out a highly specialized product.

The award was presented to the Agawam company in the form of a plaque and is on display in the plant for all the workers to see.

Perkins said, "We also stress that it is the workers that make the quality happen. The workers at National Aerospace are highly skilled, with positive attitudes. For them, it is a way of life."

Perkins stressed that National Aerospace flight hardware has to be of the highest quality and that Pratt & Whitney initiated these awards in 1981 to honor the people that achieve high quality standards.

During an interview with Masnicki, and with William E. Hollis, executive vice-president of the firm, the two officials pointed out the award displayed in the manufacturing area of National Aerospace.

Masnicki said, "I am very proud of our employees. It shows that the American work ethic is alive and well at National Aerospace. Our employees have exhibited for many years high standards in the aerospace industry."

He added, "We hear so much about the quality of foreign made products — this award speaks for itself." Masnicki has been with National Aerospace Corporation for 20 years and is very proud of the company.

Masnicki said that 105 suppliers out of 700 that make aircraft hardware for Pratt & Whitney received this award throughout the country.

SEE NATIONAL AEROSPACE - Page 16...

Assessor's Office Sends Out Tax Bills; Due July 15th

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

Property tax bills to raise \$11,644,858 were sent from town hall last Friday, June 14th, to all business and private property holders throughout Agawam.

Property holders will have until July 15th to pay the tax levy without incurring penalty of interest.

The tax rate dropped from last year's \$25 per \$1,000 of property valuation, to \$19.34 per \$1,000 of property valuation.

However, following the completion of this year's town-wide revaluation by United Appraisal Corporation, the town's total property values increased from last year's \$456 million, up to this year's \$602 million.

Town Assessor Roy Bishop noted the net effect on taxes to be paid this year, compared to those who paid last year, would balance equally as a combined total.

Bishop was quick to comment that certain individual properties were apt to have increased or decreased from last year's levy, depending upon shifts of the market demand for any one particular piece of property.

Bishop further noted new construction added \$13 million to the town's valuation, garnering an additional \$252,000 of tax levies, primarily on residential property.

SEE TAX BILLS - Page 5...

Co-op Program Taking Shape For Seniors At Agawam High

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

The Agawam School System is reaching out to the private businesses of the community in an effort to foster the high school's work/study cooperative program for seniors trained with clerical skills.

In a statement before the School Committee last week, Superintendent of Schools James Bruno said, "We seek to meet the needs of today's student and tomorrow's worker. We want to bring the real world to the classroom and the classroom to the work place."

In Cooperation With Chamber Of Commerce

To achieve the school's objective, school officials hope to meet with representatives from prospective businesses this fall, through the cooperation of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce and project coordinator Andrew Campbell, of Campbell Management System, of Agawam.

Agawam High School teacher Carol Grady, who administered the cooperative program last year, has achieved a track record of successful placements, but is concerned the number of qualified students now seeking to enter the program exceed the present placement opportunities.

SEE EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM - Page 5...

Public Notice

The Agawam Parks & Recreation Department offices have been relocated to the Agawam High School effective immediately. Take lower driveway to the rear entrance (by the AHS band rooms).

Walnut Businesses To Hold Weekend Of Promotions

by Mary K. Steele
Advertiser News Feature Writer

The Walnut Business Association will be holding its first joint promotional activities beginning Friday, June 21st to Sunday, June 23rd.

Festivities, sales, and displays highlight the three-day affair. Each day, one particular event will be spotlighted. On Friday, there will be a blood pressure clinic open to the public. All day Saturday, the Agawam Police Department will be holding a fingerprinting clinic for people of all ages and from any community.

Sunday will surely be a day that will draw the younger crowds. Several local bands will be playing throughout the day and are being sponsored by the Guitar Academy. The bands will be performing either in front of the Academy or near Standard Uniforms on Walnut Street Extension.

Summer Sales Featured

Summer sales will be featured in most of the stores, which are uncharacteristically staying open for this special occasion.

Some displays will be set up on the sidewalks in order to draw in the crowds. Food vendors may be used by individual merchants.

Festive decorations such as balloons and streamers are expected to bring in curious onlookers from Springfield Street. Chairwoman of the Walnut Business Association Jackie Sulewski noted. "The decorations are being used to draw the eye of those who might normally drive by. This entire promotion is being used as a way to say 'Hey, we're here; stop in and see us - you'll like what you find!'

"We want to promote the area, not just individual stores. We need to make people aware, or perhaps just remind them, that there is a shopping mall here."

Although the activities are serving as a giant advertisement for the association as a whole, it is up to the individual stores to decide how they will participate:

At presstime, it was not known if those businesses within this area not involved in the Walnut Business Association will hold special events, or if they will be open to the public on Sunday.

The local business association is relatively new. After a \$20,000 economic feasibility study done in August of 1984, it was determined that the formation of such an organization could be a major part of the solution to problems such as parking, traffic accessibility, and appearance.

Business unification, it was decided, would increase the strength and influence of the merchants in dealing with such dilemmas.

Agawam's Office of Planning and Community Development worked with the area stores and businesses for the next three months after the study was released, and the Walnut Business Association was the result. Twelve of the sixty businesses are now involved. Key members include merchants; while associate members are the bankers, lawyers, and small businesses, town officials, supporters, and contributors.

For their first promotional activities, the Walnut Street area merchants have been working together over the last six weeks to share and create ideas. This will be their way of "waking up the neighborhood," as Mrs. Sulewski put it.

Look for special coupons and ads for the three-day gala in local newspapers.



ANTHONY SARACINO

Anthony Saracino Seeks Council Seat

Today, Anthony P. Saracino of 350 Meadow Street, announced his candidacy for the Agawam Town Council from Precinct Four.

Saracino is certain that "his experience and involvement in the government of Agawam for the past 20 years will only benefit the town and its people."

"My experience will enable me to look forward and decide what direction the town should proceed, but I also feel that this decision should be tempered with the memory of what made Agawam the town that we have enjoyed so many years."

Saracino is employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as the assistant chief court officer in Hampshire County Superior Court.

Saracino has been actively involved in many charitable and athletic organizations. Some of these are American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Agawam Athletic Association, and the Agawam Parks and Recreation programs.

Saracino has served in the past as the chairman of the town's Sidewalk and Safety Committee and was a town meeting member and precinct captain. He also was one of the co-founders of the "Safe Halloween" program.

Presently, Saracino is the vice-chairman of the Peirce School Renovation Committee. This committee is responsible for renovating the Peirce School building to the new home of the Agawam Police Department and many of the Agawam town offices.

Saracino said, "my candidacy is based on only one promise - that is to do the best job possible for the people of Precinct Four."

If anyone wishes to contact Saracino about his candidacy, please call 786-3151.

Saracino resides with his wife, Marie. He has two sons, Dean and Mark.

Town Plans Another Big Independence Day Celebration June 29th

The Town of Agawam Parks & Recreation Department, along with the Agawam Citizen's Committee, chaired by Dan Lacienski, will again coordinate a festive Independence Day Celebration, on Saturday June 29th.

Starting the festivities will be the 7th Annual Donald Nardi Memorial Road Race, chaired by Stanely Chmielewski. The race will start at 9:30 a.m., at Agawam Junior High School.

The 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) race will have prizes in several categories such as: first three male and females and first Agawam male and female, etc.

Applications may be picked up at the Parks & Recreation Office. For further information, call Walter H. Childs at 566-3145.

The parade will begin at Peirce School at 11:30 a.m., and end at the Polish Club in Feeding Hills. Floats are welcome. The Melha Shriners, Marine Corps Reserve, National Guard, and Royal Columbian Drum Corps have already confirmed their attendance. If your organization has not been contacted and you wish to participate in the parade, please call the Parks & Recreation Office at 786-0400, extension 238.

The family picnic immediately following the parade will once again be held at the Polish Club. If you are interested in reserving space for a food booth, game booth, etc., please call Bill Conway at 786-3731. Quick response is a must as space is limited.

To climax the program, fireworks, sponsored by the Polish American Club, will be held at the club; starting time is approximately 9:00 p.m. Frank Trinchini, Atlas Firework Company, will shoot the display.

Best Hometown News...

THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER NEWS (UPS-001-170), is published weekly for \$8 per year by PAG Publications, Inc., 14 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030-263. Second Class postage paid at Feeding Hills, MA, 01030. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Agawam Advertiser News, P.O. Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030-263.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Thursday, June 20th
All Schools Closed At Noon

Thursday, June 20th
Planning Board Meeting
Public Library
7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, June 25th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, July 2nd
Public Hearing
Comm. Development Grant
Public Library
7:00 P.M.

Thursday, July 4th
INDEPENDENCE DAY
Town Hall Closed

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

985 MAIN STREET, AGAWAM
733-3625

Serving Families Of All
Faiths And National Origin

60 North Westfield St.
Feeding Hills, Mass. 01030
(413)786-1128

Sunday Thru Thurs.
June 23 To 27th

Chicken Marsala	\$6.95
Eggplant Parmigiana	\$4.95

Dinner Includes Soup, Vegetable,
Potato Or Pasta, Bread And Butter

Italian American Cuisine Prepared By Area Renowned Chefs:
Ed Borgatti & Chi Chi Ferranti

Reserve Now For Father's Day

Agawam and Food Mart... through the years We've Grown Together!

Do you remember when?

Food Mart opened the doors of the first supermarket in Agawam in May 1953, 32 years ago. The town of Agawam welcomed us warmly, opened up its friendly arms and we were an instant success.

Opening day was a hectic one and business was so brisk that Frank Cataldo, Food Mart Founder, called the Agawam High School and pleaded for help. Students were sent down to fill in and help in any way they could. Since then, the story is a familiar one. As the town of Agawam grew—Food Mart grew with it. And now after being enlarged and remodeled five times, we bring you the only super-store in the area—the ultimate in food shopping.

We pledge to the people of Agawam and nearby that we will continue to bring you only the very best in Quality-Service and Variety.

Our thanks to the people for helping us realize this great event.

Agawam...we loved you then!
we love you now!
we'll always love you!

SPECIAL GRAND RE-OPENING STORE HOURS.



Open around the clock all week long!

Grand Opening Sunday,
June 23 at 12 noon
straight through 12 midnight Saturday, June 29.
Come in and enjoy food shopping at its best.

Fresh Yellow Ripe
Del Monte
Bananas
4 \$1
LBS.

Live
Lobsters
1 to 1 1/4 lbs.
\$3.29
LB.

2 Liter Bottle
Pepsi
Cola
DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE OR
PEPSI LIGHT
88¢
PLUS DEP.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Sirloin
Steaks
TOP BUTT - BONE IN
\$1.99
LB.



GRAND RE-OPENING

It's the super-store the people of Agawam have long deserved and Food Mart finally brings it to you. It's the ultimate in fine food shopping...where the best is yours every day you shop.

Come in and be delighted with all the new, bigger and better departments. All under one roof to make your shopping much easier and more complete.

New! In-Store Bakery

Everything baked from scratch with only the finest and freshest ingredients...all baked with that real old fashioned goodness. You'll love it!

New! Fresh Fish Bar

You can hook a great catch of fresh seafood any day of the week you shop Food Mart. Shellfish, tasty fillets and whole dressed fish. Food Mart has it all.

New! Cheese Bar

Our cheese shop is a veritable United Nations of cheeses. Feta from Greece, nutty sweet Jarlsberg from Norway, creamy French Brie, Dutch Gouda, Italian Romano and great domestics.

New! Salad Bar

Choose from many fresh salad ingredients: Fresh crisp salad greens, red, ripe tomato wedges, macaroni & potato salads, mushrooms, olives, beets and ever so much more.

New! Floral Dept.

Cut fresh flowers, lovely foliage plants, dried and silk flowers, horticultural supplies. If it's something special you want made up, come in and talk to our expert!

...PLUS—bigger and better Frozen Food and Dairy Depts.—a super Health and Beauty Aid Dept.—great Deli and Appetizer—and as everyone knows, our unbeatable Produce Dept.—and much more.

PRICES AND DEPARTMENTS AVAILABLE IN AGAWAM ONLY.

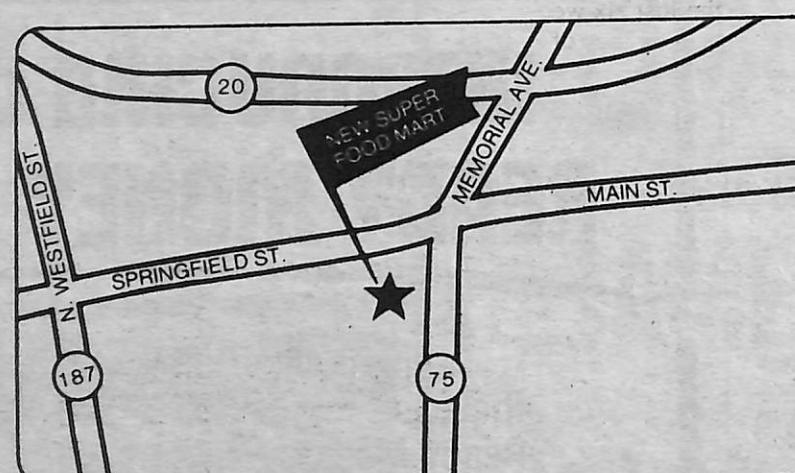
REGISTER TO WIN FREE PRIZES!

Fill out your entry blank and deposit it at Agawam Food Mart.

- Hotpoint Microwave Oven
- Portable Gas Grill
- Indy Auto Racer

IN PERSON DURING OUR GRAND OPENING

- Rainbow Brite & Twink
- Gilligan the Clown
- Freddie the Fresh Guy
- Twinkie the Kid
- The Keebler Elf



DOUBLE COUPONS
See store for details

Agawam Chamber Plans Breakfast Meet.

Employee assistance programs will be the topic of an Agawam Chamber of Commerce breakfast Tuesday, June 25th, at 7:45 a.m., at the Court House in Feeding Hills, according to Dr. Katherine Schlaffer, chairwoman of the Chamber's program committee.

Dr. Schlaffer is a co-owner of Schlaffer Chiropractic of 1255 Main Street, Agawam.

Roberta Green, M.A., of Health Management Center, Inc., will be the featured speaker for the June 25th breakfast program.

The Small Business Council of the Chamber is offering an employee assistance program for companies with fewer than 300 employees. The program will be administered by Health Management Center, Inc., of Springfield.

An employee assistance program is a company and/or union sponsored program that provides counseling services to employees and their families suffering the effects of stress.

Stress often results in health and work-related problems which adversely affect employees' well-being, daily life, family life, and job performance.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$6.50 and may be obtained by contacting the Agawam Chamber at 787-1540.

Dr. Schlaffer cordially invites anyone who wishes to become a member of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce to attend the June 25th breakfast meeting as an invited guest of the chamber.

If you wish to attend, kindly call Dr. Schlaffer at 789-1369.

Membership development Chairman Richard Aldrich, of Richard Aldrich Insurance Agency in Feeding Hills Center, reminds all Chamber members that in order for the Agawam Chamber of Commerce to continue to prosper, new members are always needed.

If you know of any business who has indicated an interest in the Agawam Chamber of Commerce, please call Aldrich at 786-1720 (between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.).

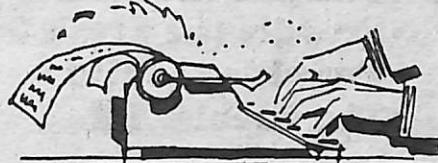
A new public relations committee has been formed by the Agawam Chamber, co-chaired by Chester J. Nicora, Jr., and John Mercadante. Nicora is president of Suburban Real Estate in Agawam and Mercadante is an energy consultant for Northeast Utilities/Western Mass. Region.

Both Nicora and Mercadante urge all Chamber members to please contact them about exciting news concerning your business. This can include expansion, new product lines, new employees, etc. Call Nicora at 786-0500 and Mercadante at 785-5871 (days) to relay this information.

The public relations committee will publish in the *Agawam Advertiser News* regular information concerning the important programs and works of the Chamber.

Any new business in town is welcome to contact either Nicora or Mercadante to get their name listed in the regular Chamber newsletter.

Letters-to-the-Editor



School Administration Hit On Coach

To The Editor:

I am a native of Agawam where I attended 13 years of school. I plan to settle on land my husband and I own in Feeding Hills and raise a family. I was therefore extremely disturbed upon learning of the incident concerning the Agawam High girls' varsity softball team.

During my years at the Agawam High School I was very active in playing and supporting all of the sport programs (I am a 1976 graduate), and still take an avid interest in all of these programs.

It greatly saddens me to say that I will never send my children to a school system that advocates the importance of winning over that of the safety of both students and school property.

The school administration's handling of coach Cindy Grieve's admirable actions was inexcusable.

When all of this blows over, the girls' varsity softball team will have a big joke to remember while Agawam may have lost one of the best coaches, male or female, it ever had.

Sincerely Yours,
Laurie C. McLoone

You are welcome to submit a letter-to-the-editor. Our deadline is Tuesday at noon-time, unless otherwise noted.

Elderly Represented By "Silver-Haired Rep."

Rita Slater from West Springfield, "Silver-Haired Legislature" (Senator) for the 2nd Hampden and Hampshire District, was among the Silver-Hairs convening last weekend, June 14th and 15th, at the State House in Boston.

The group was addressed by General Court leaders William Bulger of Boston, Senate President, and House Speaker George Keverian of Everett.

The SHL is an issue-oriented, non-partisan advocate group elected by people 60 years or older. They represent the districts which coincide with the 200 legislative districts of the Massachusetts House and Senate.

Currently, there are 26 states that have Silver-Haired Legislatures. The third state to adopt a Silver-Haired Legislature was Massachusetts in 1980. The Silver-Haired Legislature, which works on issues and concerns of the elderly, is the only advocate group elected by their peers.

The legislators are divided into four committees: Housing, Elder Affairs, Health, and Taxation. These committees elected their own chairmen, Thomas R. Nishan of Worcester, Housing; Morris Margolis of

Saugus, Elder Affairs; Stuart Chamberlain of Swampscott, Health; and Joseph Tierney of Springfield, Taxation.

Like their counterparts, they elected a senate president and a speaker of the house. T. Paul Riley of Worcester was elected president of the senate. The other candidate was Lawrence Cannariato of Reading. The representatives elected Virginia Tierney of Hingham as their leader. Joseph Tierney of Springfield was the other candidate.

The main task of the conference was the selection of priority bills. Legislation is filed for the seniors by their regular senators and representatives. Among the priorities of previous Silver-Haired Legislature groups, which became law, were an increased budget for home care, admission of citizens 60 and over to the state college system without charge for credit and non-credit courses, establishing a nursing home receivership bill, increases in grant funds for councils on aging, creation of a senior citizens' protection commission to explore means of increasing housing security, and mandatory sentences to correctional institutions for those convicted of crimes of violence against older victims.

You are welcome to submit a guest editorial. To reserve space, call Richard M. Sardella, publisher.

Registry Of Deeds...

Total documents for week ending June 7th, 1985

REGISTRY	LAND REGISTRATION
Deeds	Deeds
Mortgages	Mortgages
Discharges	Discharges
Foreclosures	Foreclosures
Attachments	Attachments
Miscellaneous	Miscellaneous
TOTAL	TOTAL

Submitted by Donald E. Ashe, Register of Deeds

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Money

INTRODUCING WESTBANK'S READY MONEY EQUITY LINE

Your financial strength and home equity provide the basis for a \$10,000 to \$100,000 line of credit — Ready Money.

The annual rate for Ready Money will be the Westbank Prime Rate plus 1½%. This can be a most attractive rate compared to other credit lines or loans.

Call us at 781-7500, or stop by a convenient Westbank office for details.

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WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 01090

Member FDIC



District Attorney Ryan Has Child Abuse Seminar

Since enactment in 1983, a little-known Massachusetts statute requiring reporting of child-abuse cases to the district attorney has resulted in prosecution of hundreds more cases each year.

That statute and its effect will be the subject on Friday, June 21st, of a day-long seminar at the Sheraton/West in West Springfield. Those attending the conference will be law enforcement officials, social workers, and physicians.

The conference is sponsored by Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan Jr., State Department of Social Services, and Baystate Medical Center.

Hundreds of law enforcement officials, social workers, and physicians are expected to attend the conference, which will feature speakers and workshops.

"We have known for years that there were many more cases of child abuse than were being reported," said Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan Jr. "This new statute finally gave all of us involved in this problem an opportunity to press forward with prosecution of the perpetrators."

Keynote speakers to the group will be District Attorney Ryan, Dr. Edward Bailey of Baystate Medical Center, and Joseph Collins, deputy commissioner of the State Department of Social Services.

Providing closing comments to the group will be Hampden Superior Court Justice William Simons.

Those attending will choose from workshops on:

- a.) Techniques for Interviewing Children Who Have Been Abused;
- b.) What Happens to the Child in the Criminal Court System;
- c.) Sexual and Physical Child Abuse;
- d.) What Happens to the Child in the Civil Court System;
- e.) Forensic Evidence in Child Abuse Protection;
- f.) Referral of Cases to the District Attorney;
- g.) Emergency Care for Child Victims;
- h.) Treatment of the Abused Child.

Anyone wishing further information on the conference should contact Ms. Cress or Edward Fogarty at the Hampden County District Attorney's Office, 781-8100.

Westfield State College Offers Reading Program For Children

Westfield State College begins its Annual Summer Reading Program for children on July 8th, at Juniper Park School, Westfield.

Certified teachers will provide instruction on a small group and one-to-one basis. The program includes improvement of comprehension, reading enrichment, and word recognition skills.

Two morning sessions are available, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., or from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., Monday to Friday, for 20 days of instruction.

There is a \$100 fee per child. Applications for the Summer Reading Program may be obtained by calling Dr. Donald L. Landry, program director, at Westfield State College.

For glossy copies of photos in this issue, or for AHS graduation photos, call Jack Devine at 789-0053

The Agawam Advertiser News

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM - From Page 1...

Mrs. Grady noted the 10 students who completed last year's program were employed largely by Springfield insurance and banking concerns, and that 18 students have already qualified for the program this year.

Of the 10 students from last year's program, Mrs. Grady noted, four intended to remain as full-time employees with the companies they trained in, while the majority of the remaining six intended to attend college.

In order to participate in the cooperative program, Mrs. Grady said the student was first required to complete the school's full system of standard business classes, in addition to at least one advanced business level class.

"The students entering this program are at job entry level," Mrs. Grady added.

The class is run within the school system as the fifth of five core classes, allowing the student to begin work as early as 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

Students are permitted to put as much time into the position as is compatible with the student and employer, provided the amount of time spent working is not less than the amount of time that would otherwise be spent in a classroom.

Meet Weekly With Instructor

In addition to the job itself, students meet weekly with the instructor to discuss their employment and skills they might improve upon or acquire.

Mrs. Grady said she seeks to meet with the employers eight times a year to act as a troubleshooter between the company and student.

Mrs. Grady noted the meetings with the companies were particularly productive in determining what equipment a student would use in a classroom situation, but added she would not pursue all visits with the employer if her presence were not productive and should no problems arise.

In addition to the cooperative program for business, Bruno added he intends to hold an event this fall for companies to present students with part-time employment needs, which could be met during the course of the school year in a wide spectrum of positions; to hold a career day in February 1986 with emphasis on career planning; and to develop a program promoting communication among the high school teaching staff and members of the local business community.

LEGAL NOTICE

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 27th, 1985, at 7:15 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing pursuant to General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act on the petition of Tommaso & Dora Cortese, to perform work subject to the act on Franklin Street.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Published: June 20th, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, July 27th, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing pursuant to General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act on the petition of Connor Builders, Inc. to perform work subject to the act on Riverview Estates, River Road.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Published: June 20th, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TAX BILLS - From Page 1...

Bishop added that the town maintained its four to one ratio of residential property over business property, but that a slight alteration of this ratio would occur next year as five buildings at the Agawam Regional Industrial Park would be added to the tax rolls.

Agawam Town Council, noting the town's four to one ratio of residential property has, for the third year, voted to maintain a single tax rate on both types of property, rather than shift to a higher amount to be paid on commercial property.

Councilors have maintained they will continue to support a single tax rate in order to encourage further commercial development of the town.

Southwick Offers Summer School

Southwick: This year, the Southwick School System will once again offer a summer school program for elementary and middle school students. The classes will begin July 8th and continue until August 2nd.

The classes will meet in the morning, for four weeks only, Monday to Friday. Tentative hours of operation will be from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The classes will meet at the Powder Mill School with the exceptions of the computer courses, which will be held at the Southwick High School.

This year, the following courses will be offered to elementary students: remedial reading, developmental reading, arithmetic improvement, and study skills.

For the middle school students, math basics, English basics, developmental reading and study skills, and a pre-algebra workshop will be offered. Enrichment and skill courses will also be offered, such as an introductory computer workshop, and intermediate computer workshop.

The classes will be open to Southwick and non-Southwick students alike, with preference given to Southwick students. Each student will be responsible for arranging his or her own transportation.

Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis until June 25th, or until the classes are filled.

Tuition for all elementary and middle school courses is \$50 per four-week class.

All enrichment courses cost \$60 per four-week class. Registration forms, available at the school, may be mailed or delivered to George LeBlanc, Director, Southwick Summer School, 94 Powder Mill Road, Southwick, MA, 01077.

Further information may be obtained by contacting LeBlanc at 569-5951.



About four-fifths of Greenland, the largest island in the world, lies under an icecap.



There are 100 fancy varieties of goldfish.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Be It Known To All That One

JAMES SLINSKY

Locked His Car Keys In His Trunk
At Cape Cod And As A Result
Jimmie Is Now The Proud Father Of

A Forty Dollar Key

(Dave, You're Not Alone Anymore)

Sponsored By A Friend

AGAWAM VFW'S FLEA MARKET

194 South Street - Agawam, MA

Sunday, June 30th

For Table Reservations Call 786-4885



MRS. PHILIP A. VECCHIARELLI
nee Jodi A. Ferraro

Junior Women's Club Names Coloring Contest Winners

A Father's Day coloring contest, sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club, was held last week in the four elementary schools for all first grade students.

First, second, and third place prizes were awarded in each school and each child received a certificate for free french fries, compliments of Agawam McDonald's.

First place winners received two passes to Riverside Park. Four second place students were able to enjoy breakfast with Dad at West Springfield Burger King and third place prize winners will be able to enjoy an outing at the Rollaway.

The winners in Clark School were Ryan Hedges, first prize; Sarah Watson, second prize; and Michelle Jacobs, third prize.

At Phelps School, the winners were, first prize Danielle DiDonata; second prize, John Higgins; and third prize, Corrie Antaya.

The lucky recipients at Robinson School were Flainer Almeda, first prize; Susan DeFlipi, second prize; and third prize, Heather Pfeffer.

The Granger School winners were Neil White, first; Kristen Neill, second, and Lisa Parola, third.

A special thanks to Riverside Park, the Rollaway, Burger King and McDonald's for graciously donating the prizes, and to the first grade teachers for their cooperation and assistance in this event.

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"Great Meats On The Hill"

Jodi Ann Ferraro Weds Philip Anthony Vecchiarelli

Jodi Ann Ferraro became the bride of Philip Anthony Vecchiarelli on Saturday, June 15th, in a double-ring ceremony performed by Father Charles Gonet at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Springfield. Kathleen Troidle performed as guest soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Ferraro of 17 Henry Street, Feeding Hills. Parents of the groom are Mr. & Mrs. Philip A. Vecchiarelli of 26 Kellogg Avenue, Feeding Hills.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Gina M. Ferraro. Bridesmaids included Maureen Holahan, Kathy Dozak, Joan Lancour, Kathy McSweeney, and Dodi Assob, cousin of the bride.

Standing as best man for his brother was Dominic Vecchiarelli. Ushers included brothers of the groom Dean, David, and Peter Vecchiarelli, cousin of the bride Bill St. John, and Dr. Bret Coughlin.

The bride wore a full-skirted white taffeta gown with a finger-tip length veil attached to a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Her attendants wore red taffeta hoop-skirted gowns with scalloped hems and red O'Hara hats with white tulle blusher. They carried white parasols with red and white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at St. Anthony's Social Center, Island Pond Road, Springfield. Tracy Cimaroli, cousin of the bride, passed the guest book.

A 1979 graduate of Agawam High School, the bride earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry at Holy Cross College and a master's degree at the University of Massachusetts. She is employed as a chemistry teacher at UMass, Amherst.

The groom, a 1979 graduate of Agawam High, attended Western New England College where he earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in business administrator. He is employed by Terry Corporation, Windsor, Connecticut, as a sales engineer.

Following a two-week honeymoon in California, the couple will reside in West Springfield.

Airman Patricia Gross Reports To Griffiss Air Force Base

Air Force Airman 1st Class Patricia A. Gross, daughter of Albert F. and Carmella A. Lepore of 13 Princeton Avenue, Feeding Hills, has arrived for duty at Griffiss Air Force Base, New York.

Mrs. Gross, an electrician with the 416th Civil Engineering Squadron, was previously assigned in Westfield.

Her husband, Michael, is the son of Richard A. and Alice E. Gross of 114 Valentine Street, Agawam.

The airman received an associate degree in 1979 from Mesa State College, Grand Junction, Colorado.

Check
Our
Classifieds



MRS. JAMES F. LAURINO
nee Laurel J. Meissner

Laurel June Meissner Weds James Frost Laurino

The marriage of Laurel June Meissner and James Frost Laurino took place Saturday, June 8th, at the Agawam Congregational Church.

Mr. & Mrs. William T. Meissner, 115 Campbell Drive, Agawam, are the parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Laura M. Laurino, 44 Plantation Drive, Agawam, and the late Jelsomino F. Laurino.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Robin Meissner. Joseph Laurino served his brother as best man. The bridesmaids were Debra Kuczynski and Mary Ainsworth. The ushers were Richard Sardella and Daniel Lancour. Shawn Dupee, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Colleen Dupee was responsible for the guest book. The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Marriott Ballroom, Baystate West.

The bride graduated from Agawam High School and attended Springfield Technical Community College. She is employed at Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Holyoke Community College and Westfield State College. He is employed as a police officer for the town of Enfield, Connecticut, and is also employed by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services as a detention officer.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple will reside in Feeding Hills.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



ONE OF AGAWAM'S FINEST

Quality throughout this cedar sided 8 Rm. Garrison. 14' X 24' Family room with fireplace and sliders to deck. This home comes with all the amenities - raised panel doors, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, master bedroom with dressing room. Lovely landscaped lot with a very private treed backyard. Executive location. \$128,900.

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MR. & MRS. ALLAN J. MILLER

Andrea L. Poirier Weds Mr. Miller Of Holyoke

Andrea Lynn Poirier and Allan J. Miller were married on April 20th in St. Theresa's Church, North Agawam. Reverend Albert Breton and Reverend Edward Johnson of First Baptist Church, Holyoke officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. John Poirier of 76 Fox Farms Road, Feeding Hills, and the groom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Miller of Rock Valley Road, Holyoke.

The bride wore here mother's wedding dress, a floor length gown of white nylon, sheer-fashioned with scoop neckline of reembroidered Alencon lace, brief sleeves, fitted empire bodice outlined with Alencon lace and pearls and bouffant princess skirt, terminating into a chapel train. The bride fashioned and made her own headpiece.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Suzanne Poirier, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Cardinal, cousin of the groom, Mrs. Betsy Meaden, and Miss Sandra Jones.

Douglas Miller, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were William Mendrek, Michael Trudell, and Joseph Menard.

A wedding reception followed at Chez Josef, Agawam.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School. She is employed as manager of the Trim Exchange in West Springfield.

The groom is a graduate of Holyoke High School. He is employed as a truck driver for O'Connor Lumber Company, Westfield.

The couple will reside at 71 St. James Avenue, Holyoke.

First Baptist Church Awards Parishioners For Good Service

Mrs. David Paradysz of Feeding Hills was given a "Certificate of Appreciation" by Reverend Dr. Donald Morris, pastor of the First Baptist Church, for the completion of her service as Sunday School superintendent at the Children's Day Program Sunday, June 16th.

Mrs. Paradysz, a teacher in the Springfield Public Schools, will continue her service to the church as teacher in the fifth/sixth grade class in the Sunday School in the fall.

Mrs. Donald Cross of Agawam was also given a "Certificate of Appreciation" for her many years of service in the Nursery Department of the Sunday School. Mrs. Cross was one of the original nursery mothers when the educational wing, Worthington Hall, was added to the church in 1954. Mrs. Cross will also continue her service to the church as nursery mother in the fall.

Mrs. Lloyd Major of Agawam was appointed the new Sunday School superintendent to succeed Mrs. Paradysz. Mrs. Major is a member of the Pioneer Valley Baptist Association's Christian Education Committee, and is also a member of the Christian Education Committee of the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts.

Peter Rose of West Springfield was appointed chairman of the Christian Education Committee of the First Baptist Church. Rose has served on the committee for five years, the past three as chairman.

BEST LOCAL NEWS!



TED DACEY

Ted Dacey Named VP Of Lawyer's Title Insurance

Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation promoted Ted Dacey, a White Plains resident, to the new position of vice president with responsibility for the firm's activities within New York State.

Dacey manages a network of agents and all company operations throughout New York State from the new state headquarters at 81 Main Street in White Plains.

Dacey is married to Nancy J. Dacey, formerly Nancy J. Sardella, of Feeding Hills, daughter of Dick and Jean Sardella, of 68 Hastings Street.

Dacey is the son of Dick and Helen Dacey of Waltham.

Dacey has been in charge of the firm's New York State office since January 1984. He has worked for Lawyers Title since 1975, holding various managerial positions in Vermont, Boston, and New York.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation is currently the second largest title insurance company in America with national headquarters in Richmond, Virginia. The company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Universal Leaf Tobacco Corporation, the world's largest independent leaf tobacco dealer.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation issues title insurance policies in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands through a network of state offices, branch offices, and agents.

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Storowton Village Offers Herbal Luncheons In Garden

Storowton Village, West Springfield, has set dates for its summer program of popular, tasty, and healthful herbal luncheons on four consecutive Wednesdays starting July 10th. Lunch is served in the Wine Garden behind the historic Phillips House.

The Village's herbal luncheons provide a relaxing, refreshing, and educational eating experience. Visitors enjoy seasonal and authentic Early American recipes sparked with liberal use of herbs, while surrounded by 18th and 19th century buildings, handsome shade trees, and colorful floral arrangements.

Menus change each week and include the best of seasonal vegetables, unique herbal entrees and salads, fresh baked goods, fruit and herbal beverages, and unusual desserts. Many recipes are traced to early colonial dishes.

Each meal is followed by a short program on the use of herbs and a discussion about that day's lunch. June Cook, Storowton Village director, stresses the importance and advantages of herbs. "Herbs enhance food, they don't change it," Mrs. Cook said. "We want to encourage people to be creative." There is no salt and very little sugar in herbal cooking. Natural sweeteners and flavors are highlighted.

Luncheons will take place July 10th, 17th, 24th, and 31st. Appetizers and punch are served at 11:45 a.m., and entrees promptly at noon. In case of rain, luncheon will be served in the lower level of the Village's Meeting House.

For additional information and reservations, call the Storowton Village Office at 787-0137.

Staff Sergeant Dowty Receives Army Medal

Staff Sergeant Eddie E. Dowty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dowty of 2530 Dacia Lane, St. Louis, has been decorated with the second award of the "Army Achievement Medal" at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Dowty is a unit training supervisor with the 15th Evacuation Hospital.

His wife, Elaine, is the daughter of Edmond R. & Veronica Francis of Agawam.

He is a 1973 graduate of Mehlville High School, Missouri.

Best Hometown News...

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Begins: TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1985

Early Class 6:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

Late Class 7:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Ends: TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1985

REGISTER NOW: Expectant Parents With Due Dates Sept. & Oct.

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Fee: \$50.00

(Parents due after Oct. 31 can register now for the next 7 week series.)

*Refresher class - Sept. 6

Fee \$10.00

St. John's Committee Plans 40-Year Event

A committee headed by Geraldine Ann Schilling-Nordal has been formed to plan St. John's Church 40th Anniversary Dinner Dance, "A Touch of Elegance."

The affair to be held on Friday evening, October 3rd, 1986, at Chez Josef. This will be the climax of several months of associated activities. This event is meant to be a gathering for all members of the parish, young and old, and everyone else who is a friend of St. John's, or who has been associated with the church in the past. It is to be a lighthearted evening in which people can meet socially to reminisce and mark the occasion with an evening to remember.

Since there are some 1,500 families in St. John's parish, and in order to accommodate all those who want to attend without limiting tickets to parish members, it is the wish of the committee that anyone else in the community who would like to join in the festivities contact Mrs. Elaine Smith at 786-3091 for details.

The Catholic residents of Agawam were for many years members of the Immaculate Conception Parish of West Springfield. Mass was celebrated for the first time in Agawam Center in the Old Town Hall (at School and Main Streets) on September 11th, 1938.

Reverend John A. O'Connell, pastor of the West Springfield church officiated, with 135 persons present. In 1939, the Old Town Hall was torn down and then Mass was celebrated in the Congregational Church (on Main Street) until 1941. The reception area of the Bowling Alley at Riverside Park was the place where Mass was held until 1946.

Through the combined efforts of the Catholic Women's Club of Agawam and the Catholic Men's Club, land was purchased at the present site (in May 1943) by the Women's Club and the ground breaking was held on Sunday, October 6th, 1945 at 3:00 p.m. The first Mass was said in St. John's Church on Easter Sunday, April 21st, 1946 by Father O'Connell, assisted by Father Griffen.

The first pastor was Reverend John P. Shannon (1948 to 1965), followed by Father Walter J. Joyce until his retirement in 1978. Reverend Karl Huller is the present administrator, assisted by Reverend Philip Gallerani. The church was renovated in 1974 and will undergo further changes in the near future.



PAUL F. HASTINGS & SUZANNE POIRIER

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, June 21st
Special Concert

Agawam Police Association
Agawam High School
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 22nd
Strawberry Supper
Feeding Hills Congo Church
5:00 & 7:00 p.m. sittings

Saturday, June 22nd
Car Wash, Tag Sale/Bake Sale
Benefit Grand National Auto Soccer Team
Middle School
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 29th
Independence Day Celebration
Road Race, Parade, Picnic, Fireworks
All Day

Monday, July 1st
Park & Rec Summer Day Camp
First Day
Shea's Field - 9:00 a.m.



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COMMITTEE MEMBERS CURRENTLY PLANNING the 40-year anniversary program for St. John's the Evangelist Church are, standing, from left - Penny DeForge and William McCormick. Sitting - Geraldine Schilling-Nordal, chairwoman; Ruth Zucco, Elaine Taupier, and Pauline Sawyer, liaison to the church council.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Suzanne Renee Poirier Engaged To Paul F. Hastings

Mr. & Mrs. J. John Poirier of Feeding Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Renee to Paul F. Hastings, son of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Hastings of West Springfield.

Miss Poirier is a graduate of Agawam High School and is employed as the commercial account representative of Field, Eddy and Bulkley in Springfield.

Mr. Hastings is a graduate of West Springfield High School and is employed as service manager for Ideal Typewriter Exchange, Springfield.

The couple has a May 1986 wedding planned.

All the hometown news with your hometown newspaper!

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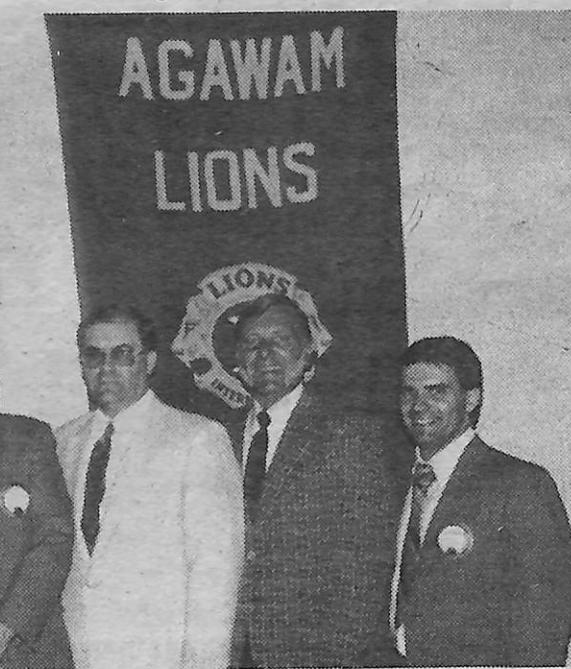
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SAT. 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

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LIONS CLUB OFFICERS and former officers at the June 5th, installation ceremonies held at the Lions Den. From left - Raymond Olson, immediate past president; Paul Tatro, district governor; Al Taupier, president; Donald Sorel, first vice president; James O'Keefe, third vice president; Arthur Fuchs, outgoing secretary; and William Beaudry, treasurer. Advertiser photo by Jack Devine.

MONEY \$ENSE

by Charles Alvanos
IDS-American Exp.
Financial Planner



Women & Financial Planning The Changing Financial Needs Of Women

Part I

Watch closely because we all have front-row seats for one of the great socioeconomic happenings of the century.

During the last two decades, women have rushed into the labor market in unprecedented numbers. Today, 52 percent of all American women work.

By the end of the 1970's, the 43 million women in the work force had accounted for 60 percent of the growth of the entire U.S. labor force during the decade.

Share In Decision Making

Women now share in the financial decision making with men in 75 percent of all U.S. households, and are the primary financial decision makers in many others. All of this has drastically changed the way women manage money.

Earlier this year, IDS formed a special task force to study this issue. The task force found that in many ways, the financial needs of women differ from those of men.

Many women are just becoming accustomed to dealing with major financial decisions. Most women were raised without a strong background in financial matters. Typically, finance was thought of as a "man's domain."

This lack of knowledge has not been a handicap to women, however. In fact, in many ways, it has proven to be an asset.

Women are often eager to seek help in financial planning, placing their trust in a financial advisor instead of trying to tough it out by managing on their own.

Financial planning for women is a concept whose time has come. Today, many women earn their own money, control their own money, and make their own decisions.

Financial planning offers today's independent woman a logical way to make informed decisions in the face of a constantly changing economy and changing circumstances.

Where can women turn for financial planning help? Many financial institutions offer a variety of financial advice helpful to women. IDS, for example, has financial planning professionals trained and registered in many areas of investments, many of them women who can easily identify with the money management problems other women face.

While it's true that women in general have different financial needs than men, each woman's financial situation is unique. Thus, your financial plan must be designed to meet your specific goals and needs.

For example, you may be living in the same kind of house as your next-door neighbor, and making the same salary as the woman in the next office. But, your neighbor may need to build up her liquid assets to send a child to college within the next few years.

Your business colleague may be trying to accumulate a down payment for a first or second home. You may be more concerned about minimizing the tax bite on your salary and building a hefty sum for retirement.

Obviously, a plan that's just right for your neighbor or perfect for your colleague may not fit you at all.

The time for women to think about financial planning is now. If you'd like a free financial planning guidebook, or have some questions about financial planning for women, contact Charlie Alvanos at 781-2250, or at 789-0957, 39 High Meadow Road, Feeding Hills.

Agawam Lions Club Installs Officers For 1985-1986

Installation of officers for the year 1985-86 was held at the Agawam Lions Club building on June 5th, 1985. District Governor Paul Tatro of Agawam duly installed the following officers:

President, Al Taupier; 1st Vice President, Donald Sorel; 2nd Vice President, Harry Camyre; 3rd Vice President, James O'Keefe; Secretary, Thomas Dacey; Treasurer, William Beaudry; Assistant Treasurer, Joseph Guy; Tail Twister, Roger Jones; and Lion Tamer, Frank Disco.

Directors are: Matthew Blackak, Raymond Favreau, Robert Watson, Frederick Serra, James Taupier, Patrick Finck, and Raymond Olson.

Outgoing President Raymond Olson presented incoming President Al Taupier with his "President's Pin." Olson also thanked his committees for the service they had performed for the past year under his direction and presented each committee chairman a personalized plaque denoting his type of service.

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MARKET VALUATION

Veteran Members Retiring From Town's Beautification Comm.

by Dorine Kubik
Advertiser News Feature Writer

The beautiful flowers growing at various public spots throughout Agawam did not just happen by chance — they were planted by four members of the Agawam Beautification Committee.

On May 27th and 28th, beginning at 9:00 a.m., and continuing into late afternoon, residents Charlotte Haynes and her husband, Russell, along with Frank Hess and Zoafia Demko, managed to plant 7,578 individual plants! There are 360 white petunias, 1,260 blue ageratum, 1,260 dusty millers, 3,024 marigolds (both large and small varieties), 1,268 white alyssums, eight geraniums, two dracenas, and eight vinca vines all happily blossoming throughout town.

Staggering Task

These figures alone are enough to stagger one's imagination, but when you consider that Frank Hess is 79 years-old and had a knee replacement operation recently, and that Mrs. Charlotte Haynes is at retirement age and suffers from arthritis, the task is even greater.

During an interview with Mrs. Haynes, she said that she has recently resigned as chairwoman of the Agawam Beautification Committee along with her husband, and Hess.

"I tried to resign two years ago," Mrs. Haynes aid. "But no one was willing to accept the position."

Mrs. Haynes, who lives on South Westfield Street, was appointed to the committee back in the 1960's by former Board of Selectmen. She said that due to her arthritis that has attacked both hands for the last few years, "Frank Hess and Zoafia Demko have been my right and left hands."

Although Hess cannot kneel to plant, he would hand the plants to the two women and they would put them in the ground. Mrs. Haynes' husband has helped with the planting for the last two years along with other committee members.

There are presently eight members on the committee left from a total of 15. New members are needed to continue the beautification work, Mrs. Haynes said.

Mrs. Demko said in a telephone interview that she intends to remain a member as long as she can, and that prospective members can contact her at home.

She related that the town always appropriates about \$1000 towards the committee's budget. After the planting is completed by Memorial Day, weeding is required until September. Plantings are continued until after the Eastern States Big E is over. Once the first frost hits Agawam, the plantings are cleaned up.

This can be a very rewarding volunteer job for townspeople that want to help keep Agawam beautiful. In a telephone interview with Hess, an Elm Street resident, he said, "I worked on the Beautification Committee for a good many years. After supper, a group of us would get together and do the work." He said that he was invited to join by the committee and that he is the former superintendent of groundskeeping at Monarch Life.

"There always was a good crowd to do the planting and weeding on this committee," he related. "There was an equal amount of men and women." Hess said that he had a knee operation last summer resulting from an old war injury of many years ago. He noted his age (79) prevents him from continuing on the committee.

Mrs. Demko, of Main Street, exclaimed, "We need more people — some of us are getting older." She was appointed to the Beautification Committee on June 23rd, 1970 by George Reynolds, former chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Mrs. Demko mentioned that William Thorpe, Mr. & Mrs. Reider Nordell, and Helen Lawrenchuk have been very active and helpful as committee members.

Over the years, she added, a boy scout troop from St. Theresa's Church volunteered to help turn over the soil for planting, and the committee has at times hired private individuals to do the weeding.

Accomplishments Of Committee

On April 28th, 1973, a town-wide litter pick-up was held. Mrs. Haynes coined the motto, "Pick up - clean up - and Beautify Agawam."

Mrs. Haynes was a floral designer for many years and especially enjoyed mixing colors in the various public plantings. Over the years, various flowers were planted, such as geraniums, salvia, daffodils, and tulips.

Mrs. Haynes said, "I am pleased with our results. We have received many compliments from both Agawam residents and out-of-towners."

The committee was responsible for removing the rotting trees in front of town hall and insisted on having a flag erected. Now, the colonial door can be seen from Main Street and plantings have filled the urns.

Mrs. Haynes said the Beautification Committee was responsible for the Anne Sullivan Memorial at Feeding Hills Center, including the stone arrangement and the sign that is written in braille. The "Welcome to Agawam" sign and plantings at the Agawam-West Springfield Bridge are another accomplishment of the committee. "We are a little dismayed about the utility pole that was placed in the middle of our flower beds," noted Mrs. Haynes.



LONG-TIME AGAWAM BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE members, from left - Russell Haynes, Zoafia Demko, Charlotte Haynes, and Frank Hess are retiring after many dedicated years of service. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

They have also had the basketball court at Benjamin Wade Park paved and have added concrete benches around town. There are also plantings at DePalma's triangle in Feeding Hills, a planting on top of Federal Street and at lower Federal Hill. Beautifying Brady Village was another project that was initiated last year.

Beautification Awards To Town Businesses

The first of many beautification awards were presented to town businesses on October 20th, 1971, at the Captain Charles Leonard House. Thirteen establishments received certificates to place on display.

The first recipients were Stacy Machine Company, Bay State Film Productions, Inc., Springfield Institution for Savings, Westfield Savings Bank, Betty's Restaurant, Betty's Old Town House, Country Squire Furniture Store, GasTown on River Road, Robert W. Hall Conservation Engineers, Heritage Hall, Conrad Fafard, Inc., W.W.L.P. and Tennessee Gas & Pipeline. Many more certificates have been presented to Agawam places of business over the years.

As a means of operation, the committee has established seven rules for members. 1. Enforcing our own existing by-laws, wherein good municipal housekeeping is involved. 2. Co-ordinate efforts of various organizations attempting to make Agawam a

better place in which to live. 3. Improve the beauty of public property. 4. Instituting a common community interest among business establishments.

Also, 5. Educate our adults and youth to better town housekeeping. 6. Encourage individuals to improve private property. 7. To promote public interest on Arbor Day and other holidays.

If any of these ideas are of interest, contact the beautification committee as they are seeking new members. Formal meetings are not held, although the group gets together in January and February to decide what plants will be needed. Seeds are started at a local greenhouse in time for May.

This year, the following places were planted: Granger School, Upper Federal Street, Lower Federal Street, Town Hall, Agawam-West Side Bridge near Rocky's, Brady Village, DePalma Triangle, front of Agawam Baptist Church, and corner of Elm and Main Streets.

It has been a long-time dream of the beautification committee to have flower boxes installed on the bridge between Agawam and West Springfield. Problems with vandalism and the placing of bolts on the bridge have prevented their efforts.

Dreams have been known to come true - once in a while, added Mrs. Haynes.

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AND BAKED GOODS, TOO DUNKIN' DONUTS... TOO



OUTGOING AGAWAM UNICO President Bruno Maule (right) passes the gavel to new President Thomas Coppola. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



NEW MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM UNICO were inducted at the 23rd Annual Scholarship Banquet. From left - Albert D'Agostino, Thomas Gentile, Lambert Ollari, Ron Brown, Ed Anderson, Nick Dilisio, Frank Pignatire, Chuck Calabrese, and Leo Mariani. Missing is Terry Letellier. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Coppola New UNICO President, Scholarships

Agawam Unico held their 23rd annual scholarship banquet Wednesday, June 12th, at St. Anne's Country Club in Feeding Hills.

Richard Forni, scholarship committee chairman, presented eight \$250 scholarships to Agawam seniors. Recipients were Lois Carra, Paul Cavallo, Angella Christy, Kimberly Corriveau, Michael Fazio, Gina Letellier, Rose Anne Longo, and Jennifer Powell.

Nicholas Borrello, Brian Piccolo Award Committee chairman, presented Alfred Ingham, who excelled in three varsity sports at Agawam High - football, wrestling, and track for three years, "The Brian Piccolo Award" and a check for \$100.

The Agawam Chapter was honored with the presence of 1985-86 Unico National President Joseph Andreis and Massachusetts District I Governor Ray-

mond Caputo.

Thomas Coppola, past district governor, inducted 10 new Agawam Unicans - Albert D'Agostino, Thomas Gentile, Lambert Ollari, Ron Brown, Ed Anderson, Nick Dilisio, Frank Pignatire, Chuck Calabrese, Leo Mariani, and Terry Letellier.

Bruno Maule, outgoing president, presented Coppola with the gavel as the new 1985-86 Agawam president.

Andreis then inducted the 1985-86 officers for Agawam: Coppola, president; Paul Cavallo, first vice-president; Mario DeLucchi, second vice president; Maule, corresponding secretary; Forni, financial secretary; Richard DiLullo, treasurer; and Al Malone, sergeant-at-arms.

Board of directors for one year are Paul Ferrarini,

Awarded To Students

Frank Chriscola, and Ben Deliso. For two years - Ottavio Fazio, Ed Borgatti, and Louis Sherpa. For three years - Nick Borrello, Victor Carra, and Fred Montesi.

The Scholarship Banquet closed with the mental health raffle. Winners were: first prize, portable 13" Sylvania color TV, Ross Bellico; second prize, \$50 food certificate or cash, Paul Cavallo; third prize, \$50 in gas or cash, Ed Borgatti.

Agawam Unico will march in the town's July 4th Parade on Saturday, June 29th. Also, members Dante Mutti and Frank Pignatire will make a float to place in the parade.

Also, on Sunday, July 28th, Agawam Unico will have their 23rd Annual Chicken Bar-B-Q at the Polish Club in Feeding Hills.

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Agawam Obituaries

Jennie D. Fortini

Agawam: Jennie D. (Zdaniewicz) Fortini, 74, of 1111 Kensington Street, Feeding Hills, died Thursday, June 13th, in Baystate Medical Center. Born in Easthampton, she lived here for 34 years. Her husband, Joseph Fortini, died last month. She leaves two daughters, Jean Kenney of Springfield, and Marjorie Robinson of Southwick; two brothers, Joseph of Norfolk, Virginia and Alphonse of Greenville, Tennessee; a sister, Bertha Bednarz of Colorado Springs, Colorado; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral was Saturday morning at Curran-Jones Funeral Home, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

Chilistina Wright

Agawam: Chilistina "Chilly" (Galloni) Wright, 64, of 17 Federal Avenue, died Friday, June 14th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. Born in Springfield, she had lived here for 34 years. Her husband, Raymond J. Wright, died in 1978. She leaves three sons, Raymond J. of Agawam, David of Suffield, Connecticut, and Roy of Wilbraham; two daughters, Margaret Miller of West Springfield and Barbara Nicholson of Dallas, Texas; her father, Devino Galloni of West Springfield; two brothers, Joseph Galloni of Jamestown, North Carolina, and David Galloni of Cummaquid; three sisters, Nancy Pedula of Wilbraham, Rosemarie Winn of Texas, and Elizabeth Couture of Agawam; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was Tuesday at Colonial Funeral Home and in St. John's the Evangelist Church, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

Phyllis P. Raynor

Agawam: Phyllis P. (Selwood) Raynor, 66, of 60 Senator Avenue, died Saturday, June 15th, in her home after a long illness. Born in Springfield, she lived there for many years and here 38 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Agawam. She leaves her husband, David Dewayne Raynor; a son, Dewayne K. of

District Meeting Of UNICO

Slated For June 25th

UNICO Massachusetts District I Governor Raymond Caputo will have the final quarterly district meeting on Tuesday, June 25th, at Da Vinci's Restaurant, 60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to follow.

UNICO Westfield will host the meeting and the seven other chapters are to call Westfield Chapter President Mario Dopico to notify local delegates that will be attending.

Five very important UNICO projects are to be decided at this meeting — Easter Seals, Mental Health, Cooley's Anemia, Membership, High Hope College, and Brian Piccolo Awards.

Agawam; a daughter, Pamela D. Stefanowich of Virginia Beach, Virginia; and three grandsons. The funeral was Tuesday morning at Curran-Jones Funeral Home, with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society at 1111 Elm Street, West Springfield 01189.

Grace Liberty

Agawam: Grace D. (Bertocchi) Liberty, 59, of 37 Althea Circle, a 40-year employee of the Springfield Newspapers, died Saturday, June 15th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, after a long illness.

Born in Springfield, she lived here for 25 years and was a graduate of West Springfield High School.

She was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church.

She was a member of the Springfield Newspapers Employee Association and its 25-Year Club.

She leaves her husband, Donald E. Liberty; a daughter, Donna Klisiewicz of Agawam; her father, Randolph Bertocchi Sr., of West Springfield; a brother, Randolph Bertocchi Jr., of West Springfield; and a grandson.

The funeral was Tuesday morning at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in the Springfield Street Cemetery, Feeding Hills.

Leona M. Ferrell

Agawam: Leona M. (Rivard) Ferrell, 89, of 3 Alfred Circle, a 20-year employee of Strathmore Paper Company, West Springfield, died Tuesday, June 13th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. Born in Fitchburg, she had lived here 28 years. She was a member of St. John the Evangelist Church. She leaves her husband of 72 years, Edson Ferrell; three sons, Edson J. of Ashburnham, Everett of Tustin, California, and Roy of Agawam; a sister, Stella Dudley of Providence, Rhode Island; seven grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. The funeral was Thursday morning at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery. Donations may be made to American Cancer Society.

For glossy copies of photos appearing in this issue, please call Jack Devine at his home - 789-0053

Pheasant Hill Social Club Holds Banquet With Bowlers



RECENTLY, THE PHEASANT HILL SOCIAL CLUB and the Agawam Golden Ager's Chapter 2 bowling league held a banquet at Partners Restaurant. Pictured above are, back row, from left - Fred Morassi, Joe DiDonato, Karl Burke, and Vickie DiVigilio. Front row - Mary Spinelli, Doris Paradiso, and Bev Gosselin. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Daughters Of Isabella Plan Tag Sale

Loyalty Circle 356, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a tag sale on Saturday, June 22nd, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 63 Park Street, West Springfield.

Anyone wishing to donate articles may bring them to the Knights of Columbus that day.

June 23, 1985

"...but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." Joshua 24:15



9:45 a.m. Christian Ed Classes

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
Pastor Berkey
"God's First Institution - Marriage"

7:00 P.M. Youth Missionary Report
From Egypt

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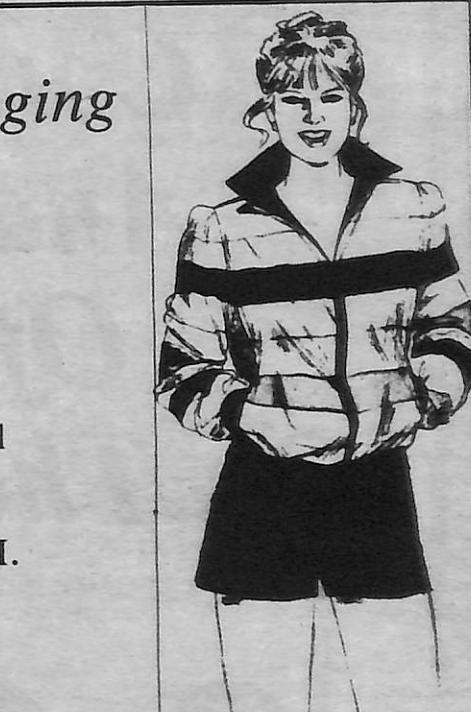
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MORE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

by Vi Massoia

A message was sent to all his friends. FRANK PIGNATARE of Frank Pignatare's Auto Service on 395 Main Street, Agawam, celebrated his forty-first birthday on June 19th, and invited all his friends to stop in and have a piece of cake and a glass of cheer with him.

Happy 41st birthday, Frank.

The family of MICHAEL CURRY Jr., would like to congratulate him and MARK POIRIER on recently being sworn in as Agawam Auxiliary Policemen, having completed their training at the Western Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Center, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Congratulations Mike and Mark.

Congratulations to the three Ferraiolo girls of Red Fox Drive, Feeding Hills.

CINDI and DONNA graduated from Holyoke Community College on June 1st; Cindi, with an associate degree in Dietetic Technology; and Donna, associate degree in Early Childhood Education.

TAMI graduated on June 9th from Agawam High School and plans to attend Mansfield Beauty Salon in Springfield in August.

They are the daughters of MR. & MRS. ANTHONY FERRAIOLO.

Happy birthday wishes to MELANI SUE MEUNIER, who celebrated her birthday on June 2nd. She celebrated her fifth birthday with a yard party with family and friends in attendance.

She recently finished nursery school at Valley Community Church and is anxiously awaiting kindergarten.

She will be in her second dance recital soon, and loves tap, ballet, and jazz. She takes lessons at the Academy of Artistic Performance on Springfield Street, Agawam.

The youngest guest at the party was Melani's new baby sister, MARCI LEE, who was born on April 11th, and is doing well.

Proud parents of the "M&M" girls are PAUL & SUSAN MEUNIER.

The local "Sesame Seed" group had a good time celebrating their 10th anniversary with a mystery ride on May 28th. A big thanks to CAROL & DORIS for starting the whole thing. It is wasn't for their initiative 10 years ago, the group would have missed a lot of good times, good food, and good company.

Thanks to the following: the HASTINGS family of West Springfield - for opening their home as a check point; CHRIS and GERRY of Ryan's Liquor Store of Westfield - for the wine tasting; LORI - for crocheting "mascots" and opening her home as a check point; and "Sesame Chef Ed" who provided a great dinner.

In the future, the group will try to keep IRENE and PAULA out of the drivers' seats, as Irene can't read where she is going, and Paula can't see where she is going!

Maybe Carol can drive next time. She's got what it takes to get them where they're going. Doris will vouch for that!

Barbara Kierkla Engaged To Mr. Harrington Of Spencer

Mr. & Mrs. Chester Kierkla of 1068 Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Barbara, to Randall J. Harrington.

Barbara is a 1982 graduate of Agawam High School and is a psychology major at American International College in Springfield, and will graduate in June 1986. Randall is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Semonovitch of Spencer, Massachusetts.

Randall is a 1983 graduate of Worcester Industrial Technical Institute and is presently employed with Standard Bellows and Company, Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

The wedding will take place August 17th, 1985, at Sacred Heart Church. The couple will be residing in Feeding Hills.

For coverage of a local social or civic event, please call us at least two days in advance -786-7747

FREE PUBLIC HEALTH SCREENINGS

June 24th To June 28th

MONDAY, JUNE 24th

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
9:00 To 11:00 A.M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25th

Doctors Arthur King And Joshua Kalter Will Examine People Who Are Experiencing Numbness In The Fingers And Toes - A Symptom That May Indicate Any Of Several Disorders.

9:00 To 11:00 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26th

PULMONARY FUNCTION
9:00 To 11:00 A.M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27th

Breast Examinations By Dr. Kulin Shah, A Surgeon Who Specializes In Cancer Treatment.

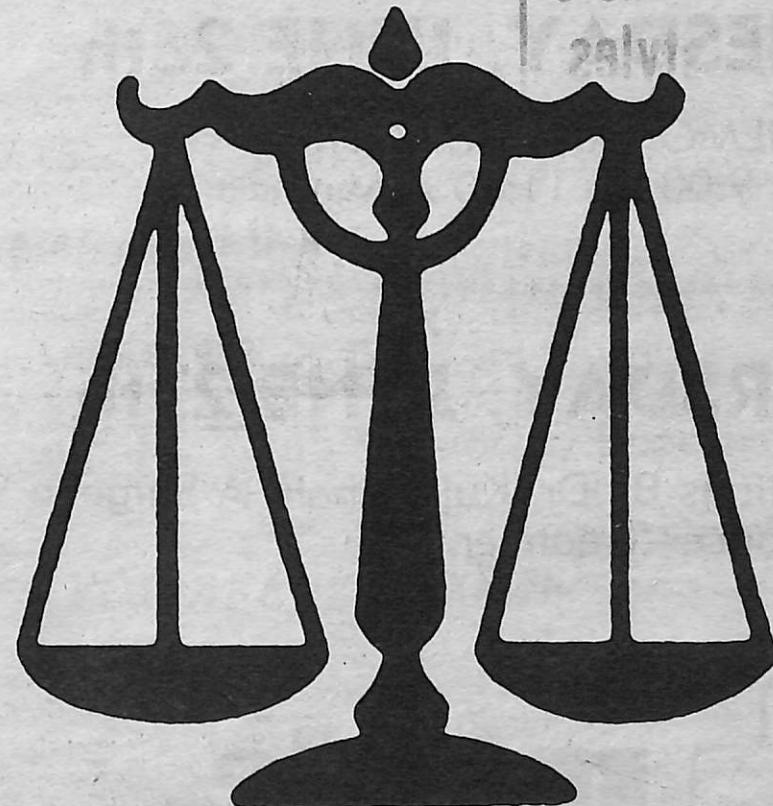
n noble hospital

The Entire Crew Of The Agawam Post Office



WE'RE STILL TRYING TO FIGURE OUT why photographer Jack Devine brought us this staff photo of the Agawam Post Office to be published. However, because this group is responsible for getting out our newspapers every week, we thought the better part of valor would be to publish it and tell our readers of the wonderful service they receive each and every week. Postmaster Lillian Giles is fifth from the right. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, June 21...Blood Pressure Clinic

Saturday, June 22...Finger Printing

Sunday, June 23...Bands Playing



NATIONAL AEROSPACE OFFICIALS listen to a Pratt & Whitney spokesman heap praise on the Ramah Circle firm at ceremonies held on Tuesday, June 4th. From left - Albert Mendez, Ronald Masnicki, Martin McBride, and William E. Hollis. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PROUD NATIONAL AEROSPACE EMPLOYEES huddle to watch company officials receive a prestigious award from Pratt & Whitney on Tuesday, June 4th.

Advertiser News photo Jack Devine.

Southwick Rotarians Prepare For Annual "Mud Bog"

Southwick: Again this month members of the Southwick Rotary will participate in the "Mud Bog" sponsored by the Westfield Rotary.

The local group will operate the food booth at the all-day event on Sunday, June 30th, at Barnes Airport. In April, more than 15,000 people attended the fundraising event.

Participants in the four-wheelers, three-wheelers, and small trucks race in a track of three-foot deep mud. The event is open to the public. Admission and entry fees will be charged.

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NATIONAL AEROSPACE - From Page 1...

"Primarily an award for quality, the award was received through the efforts and skills of National Aerospace employees. Each and every employee shares in the award," Masnicki said. "That is why it is on display in the shop."

Company History

The company employs 70 people and operates in two shifts. Originally founded in 1942 in Springfield, the company moved to Agawam in 1954.

At that time, they were known as National Gage and Die Company. In 1976, the name was changed to National Aerospace, Inc. In 1980, the company doubled in size, including the manufacturing plant and office areas. On January 13th, 1984, William E. Hollis, executive vice-president, and Albert O. Mendez, chairman of the board, became the owners of National Aerospace Corporation.

The exterior of the building is very impressive with the latest in design and received a beautification award from the town in 1980.

In 1983, National Aerospace received an award for having "Best Float" in the town's Fourth of July Parade.

FIRE-WISE

by Rusty Jenks
Agawam Fire Chief

Summer Fun All Summer Long

Start your engines...but safely, please! With summer fun and summer chores come summer accidents and some are explosive. Fueling of boats, mowers, minibikes, go-carts, etc., requires caution.

Gasoline is a flammable liquid which vaporizes easily. Once vaporized, it can burn or explode easily. Gasoline vapors are invisible and heavier than air. They float to the ground and travel along until they find a heat source and ignite. Be extremely careful when using gasoline and follow these rules:

- Don't smoke.
- Always fuel outside. Move ten feet from the fueling spot (away from the vapors) and then start the engine.
- Store gasoline in an approved, closed, metal container. Replace the lid after every use.
- Cool all motors before refueling.
- Never use gasoline as a cleaner, solvent or charcoal lighter. It is explosive. Use only as a fuel for engines.
- If you have a gasoline fire, forget fighting it. Get everyone away from it and call the fire department at 911.

When fueling your boat, remember:

- Never refill portable fuel tanks in the boat. Take them ashore for filling and wipe off any spillage before placing them onboard.
- Shut down all engines, motors, pumps, fans and heating devices before fueling.
- Don't smoke when using gasoline.

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Connecticut Agricultural Fair To Be Held In Goshen

Goshen: The 18th Annual Connecticut Agricultural Fair will be coming for a third time to the Goshen Fairgrounds in northwest Connecticut, July 26th to 28th. Fair President Paul Ziegler expects a record turnout and more activities than ever this year.

The fair is sponsored by the Connecticut State Grange, which is made up of over 20,000 members throughout the state.

The organization is one which places emphasis on family, farming, religion, patriotism, community, and social service.

The specific times of the fair are as follows: Friday, July 26th, noon to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, July 27th, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; and Sunday, July 28th, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Musical entertainment will feature happy Polka & Show Tunes by John Jeski and the Jeski Polka Band, country and western music by the Country Callers, and the Y.O.U. Musical Group of young and old musicians.

Fine exhibits of vegetables, grains, fruits, flowers, canned goods, breads, pastries, crafts, arts, photography, needlework, and sewing will be displayed in the main buildings, and will be judged in adult and youth categories.

Also, there will be a beekeeping demonstration, as well as animal exhibits in the various departments of cattle, horse, sheep, goats, swine, poultry, and rabbits.

Everyone will enjoy the pony, oxen, and horse draws, and horse shows will be held on Saturday and Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Entries are open to everyone. For information contact Mrs. Mary Pearl, Box 85, Hampton, Connecticut, 06247.

A Tailgate Flea Market will take place on Saturday and Sunday. Over 100 dealers are expected to show their wares to the public.

Children will love the giant Midway, open Friday to Sunday. For the adults, auctions will be held on Saturday at 2:00 p.m., and Sunday at 4:00 p.m. A car raffle will be held on Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

You won't want to miss this fun-filled, three-day event. Come kick up your heels and enjoy the fair!

All The Hometown News

Registrations Available For Girl Scout Day Camp

Westfield: There is still time to register for the Girl Scout Day Camp to be held at the Westfield Fair Grounds, July 15th to 19th and 22nd to 26th. There are still some openings for adults who would like to volunteer to serve as staff members, according to director Ruth Evans of Westfield.

The camp, which serves girls from Westfield, Southwick and the hill towns, will offer a variety of outdoor skills such as firebuilding, cooking, nature crafts, and outdoor survival. Campers will be bussed to the high school for swimming each day.

Fees for the camp are kept low since most of the staff receive only a token honorarium.

The camp is open to any girl, entering grades two to seven, regardless of her affiliation with the Girl Scouts.

Camper or staff applications may be obtained from Mrs. Evans or the Western Massachusetts Girl Scout Council, 241 Haydenville Road, Leeds, Massachusetts RFD 01053.

Reunion Of Commerce High Classes From 1922 To 1926

On Saturday, June 22nd, the Commerce High classes of 1922 to 1926 will hold their reunion at Sheraton Inn, Springfield West in West Springfield, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. This get-together will be in the courtyard. Refreshments will be available at no charge, but a donation would be appreciated.

Reservations are necessary. Please call Margaret (Bickford) Batchelder at 739-3683, Cynthia (Underwood) Cordiner at 783-8056, or Lillian (Fredette) Tulip at 733-5507.



Slightly over 46 percent of the land in America is given over to agriculture.

Agawam Community Band Starts Summer Rehearsals

The Agawam Community Band will start rehearsals on Tuesday evenings in June at the Senior High School Band Room from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

As in past years, concerts will be presented at various locations in the community during July. During recent years, concerts have been presented at the Heritage Hall Nursing Home, the Agawam Senior Center, and at the Storrowton Green.

The Agawam Community Band is open to all area residents, without any charge, and welcomes members who would like to perform in an ensemble for the summer. There are no age restrictions for the band and past membership has included some students as young as sixth grade, even though the music is geared to junior high or senior high level.

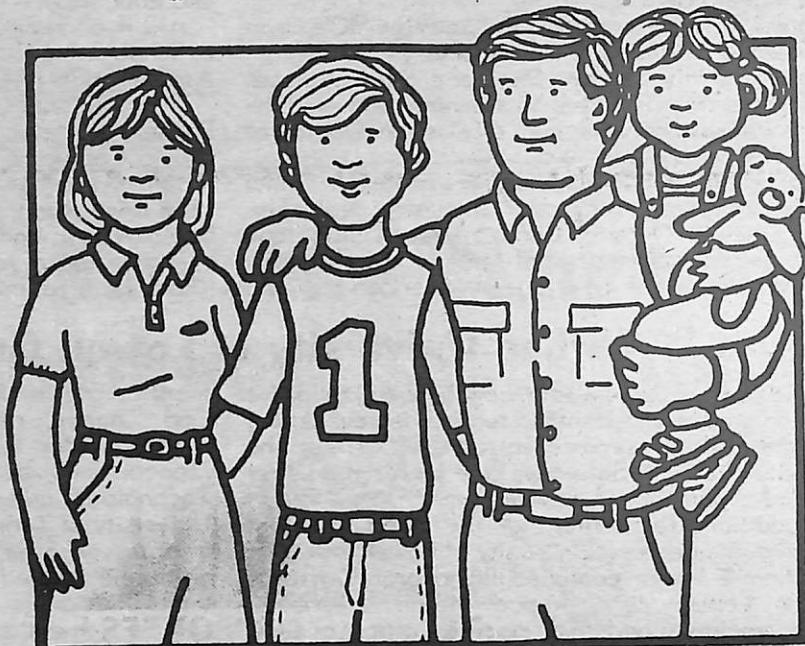
Adults are especially welcome even if they have not been playing on a regular basis, and they are encouraged to "dust off the old horn" and have some good fellowship playing in a group again.

Some recent graduates of the Agawam High School band and college students also are usually included in the membership, and those who wish to play are urged to come, even if vacation schedules will take them away for some of the weeks of the June-July band season.

Junior high students, who will be going into senior high band next year, are also especially invited to attend as many of the Community Band sessions as possible, since some of the music for the fall season will be available. This would be a good chance to get a head start on this, by these students.

Check Our Classifieds

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Schools



PROUDLY STANDING BY THE NEW SCHOOL SIGN at the Agawam Middle School, made in the school's shop class are, from left - students Jennifer Schuerer, Christine Quink, Charles Corcoran, principal; Wade Chandler, shop teacher; and Dave Noonan. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AIC Confers Degrees On Agawam Residents

American International College conferred 476 degrees, including 298 full-time day students and 178 continuing education and graduate students, during its Centennial Commencement Exercises on May 26th, in the Springfield Civic Center.

Degrees were presented to graduates by AIC's Dean of Academic Affairs Charles F. Maher.

School Administrator and Director of State Overseas Schools Program, Dr. Ernest N. Mannino, delivered the Commencement address and received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Also receiving honorary degrees were Dr. Ethel Cosmos, professor at McMaster University Health Services Center in Ontario, Canada; Mrs. Lillian Jane Volk, artist and alumnus; and James E. Davis, president and chief executive officer of American Saw and

Manufacturing Company in East Longmeadow.

American International College, founded in 1885, offers degree programs in its three schools — Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and Psychology and Education — and the Division of Nursing.

AIC is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Area students who received degrees from AIC are: Bachelor of Science In Business Administration: Rita Grazia Caputo, 67 Chestnut Lane; Charles Kenneth Martin Lehrer, 64 Silver Street; Lisa Leigh Robinson, 1168 River Road; Antonio Santaniello, 31 Barn Road; David Walter Anderson, 23 Corey Colonial. Bachelor of Arts: Yvette Jacqueline Belisle, 680 Main Street; Georgia E. Kratimenos, 23 Halladay Drive.

Charles F. Withee University of Lowell Graduate

An Agawam resident was among the 2,700 graduate and undergraduate students to receive degrees during the tenth annual commencement exercises at the University of Lowell, Saturday, June 1st, on the Lester Cushing Memorial Field, Lowell.

In addition to conferring the graduate and undergraduate degrees, University of Lowell President Dr. William T. Hogan conferred the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree upon Milton Greenberg, founder, chairman and chief executive officer of GCA Corporation, Bedford; educational reformer, professor of education, and chairman of the Education Depart-

ment at Brown University, Theodore R. Sizer; Lester Carl Thurow, national recognized economist and author; Gordon Y. Billiard, professor of Economics and Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Frederick W. Obear, chancellor, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Professor Sizer, the author of "Horace's Compromise," worked on National Advisory committees under Presidents Johnson and Nixon, delivered the commencement address.

The Agawam graduate is Charles F. Withee, 6 Gunn Geary Lane, Agawam, accounting degree.

Middle School Erects New Sign, Cleans-Up In School-Wide Project

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Top to bottom, inside and out, the Agawam Middle School boasts a fresh, new look.

Students, faculty, and parents joined together to participate in a school-wide beautification project during the week of May 28th to 31st.

Project coordinator and physical education instructor Leslie Plante points out that 350 sixth and seventh grade students took part in the voluntary clean-up project which was developed by the school's Adelphi team.

She explains that students and parents volunteered to work with one of six groups assigned a specific task.

These groups included the flower planting committee, the courtyard committee, the window committee, the hardtop committee, the closet committee, and the backyard field committee.

Supervised by faculty members, each group was responsible for spring-cleaning their particular area during study periods as well as after school.

A pleasing change to the school's front lawn is the addition of a new, free-standing school sign. Constructed by industrial arts students of Wade Chandler, the white colonial sign is the focal point of newly-planted flower and shrubbery beds.

Mrs. Plante relates that monies used to purchase flowers and bushes were raised during a recent "Crazy Hat Day" held at the school.

She states that students who volunteered to help during beautification week not only received a school credit, but also were treated to an ice cream party after school on Friday, May 31st.

Mrs. Plante says that she is hopeful the beautification project will become an annual event at the middle school.

"The Adelphi team members believe that students who take an active part in their school's appearance will be reluctant to vandalize or litter school property. Graffiti, which is at a minimum here, would also be eliminated. For these reasons, we believe the project is very worthwhile," she remarks.

School Principal Charles Corcoran states that although the town maintenance department does an excellent job caring for the building, the beautification project provides the school with the extras, such as flowers and bushes, that would otherwise be unattainable due to budget constraints.

For glossy copies of photos in this issue, call Jack - 789-0053

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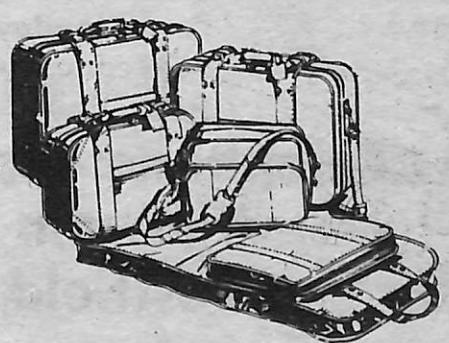
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MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1980 reunion committee. From left - Lisa Antico, Lori Strong, Mary Garvey (Barry), Fred Withee, Russell Petrucci, Maria Sutton, and Joanne Anderson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam High Class of 1980 Looking For Classmates

The Agawam High School Class of 1980 is presently making plans for its five-year reunion.

Five years has passed since the class received their diplomas from the hallowed halls of AHS and in order to properly plan a memorable reunion, the committee needs to find the whereabouts of all classmates.

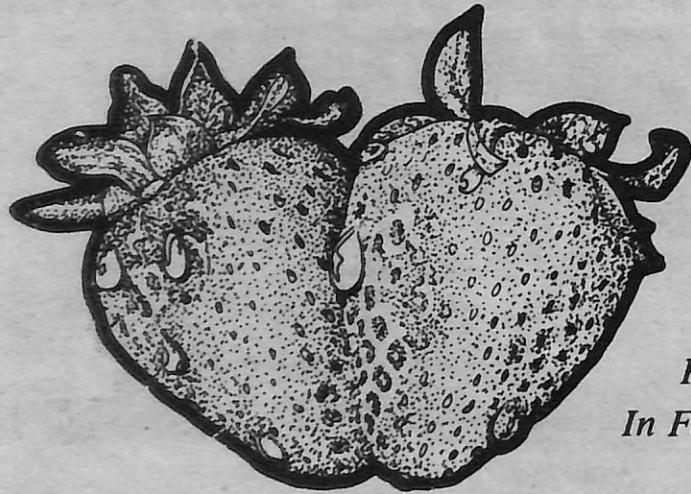
The following list of 1980 graduates have yet to be located. If you know the whereabouts of anyone of the list below, please contact Joanne Anderson at 786-4222 or Fred Withee at 732-4188.

Also, please don't forget to send in your reservation on time.

The following classmates have yet to be contacted: Janice Ayotte, Rhonda Ballantine, Gary Bonsteel, Christopher Brown, Todd Clark, Robin Craig, Gary DeMatos, Joanne Dupuis, Sandra Eggleston, Michael Fleming, Lisa Gaetke, Jeffrey Hill, Robert Janik, and Lisa Kratovil.

Also, Steve Lamountain, Mark Leiterman, Timothy Lord, Cindy Martin, Richard Messenger, Kimberly Nolin, John Pajak, Dave Pederzani, Tom Pemberton, Joe Pezzimenti, Joni Jean Pezzimenti, Rebecca Roberts, Mark Schmidt, Craig Struck, Bill Trempe, Lori Trombley, Jeffrey Truelove, Lisa Wheelock, Lisa White, and Chris Wycoff.

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Bus Schedule For Summer Day Camp

The Agawam Parks & Recreation Department today released the following schedule for pick-up to its summer playground camp at Shea's Field. DePalma Bus Company will provide the transportation to and from camp.

Bus 9

8:02 - Memorial & Phil; **8:06** - Columbia & Cambridge; **8:09** - Feeding Hills Baptist Church; **8:11** - South Westfield & Hendum; **8:14** - Pine & Barry; **8:15** - South West & Red Fox; **8:17** - 457 South West; **8:19** - South West & Southwick; **8:22** - 156 North West; **8:25** - 326 North West; **8:28** - North West & North Westfield; **8:31** - North Westfield & Robin Ridge; **8:33** - 444 North Westfield; **8:35** - North Westfield & North Ext.; **8:39** - Colemore & Cherry; **8:42** - Springfield & Franklin; **8:44** - Franklin & Mill; **8:47** - Cooper & Wrenwood; **8:49** - Cooper & Brien; **8:52** - Springfield & Rowley; **8:55** - Springfield & Day and then to camp.

Because of part-time campers, there are additions to this schedule for certain weeks:

July 1st to 12th:

8:12 - 408 South Westfield; **8:14** - South West & Kathy.

July 15th to 26th:

8:00 - DePalma Bus Garage; **8:04** - Springfield & Brookline.

Bus 22

8:00 - 944 Shoemaker Lane; **8:03** - Silver & Doane; **8:05** - Silver & Franklin Ext.; **8:07** - 1001 Suffield Street; **8:09** - Adams & Rosie; **8:11** - Butternut & Hunting; **8:13** - Conifer & Fernwood; **8:17** - 193 Meadow; **8:19** - Meadow & Regency; **8:22** - River & Pomeroy; **8:24** - River & Seymour; **8:26** - River & Florida; **8:28** - River & Chestnut; **8:30** - River & Lawndown; **8:32** - River & Dartmouth; **8:35** - 1710 Main Street; **8:37** - Main & Woodcliffe; **8:40** - 1129 Main Street; **8:43** - Main & Phelps School; **8:46** - Main & Reed; **8:50** - Maple & Moore and then to camp.

July 15th to 26th:

8:15 - Suffield & Mill.

July 29th to August 16th:

8:48 - High & Spring.

August 5th to 16th:

8:47 - SIS Bank.

Camp is dismissed at 3:30 p.m. Busses will run in reverse. Please remember to listen to radio station WMAS before 7:45 a.m. for cancellation of camp.

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Furry Felines Subject Of Two Phelps School Music Productions

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Furry and finicky felines were the subject of two musical productions performed by second, third, and fourth grade pupils at Benjamin Phelps School on June 7th.

Both plays, as well as a choral interlude, culminated a schoolwide cat unit instituted by art teacher Thais Wright.

Third and fourth grade students of Elizabeth Robinson spent six weeks rehearsing for their production of *The Greedy Cat*.

A musical adaptation of an old Russian folk tale, the play was altered to resemble an opera featuring solos and choral renditions.

Accompanied by elementary music teacher Lee Files, the students recreated the story of a greedy cat who ate everything and everyone with whom she came in contact.

Among these were a farmer, a cow, an old man leading a donkey, a king riding an elephant, an army, and a country mouse.

However, due to the efforts of the country mouse, who ate a hole in the cat's side while she slept, the aforementioned characters were able to escape.

The play concluded with the greedy cat searching for a tailor to stitch her side.

Mrs. Robinson says that her students enjoyed performing in the musical which correlated with their music classes.

She also acknowledges the assistance of parents who helped to create the students' imaginative costumes.

Chorus Performs During Intermission

Following the first production, intermission entertainment was provided by the fourth grade chorus, which performed several songs from the Broadway musical *Cats*, including "Skimbleshanks - The Railway Cat."

The program's second musical, *The Cat and the Fiddler*, was performed by second grade students of Patricia Kallfa and Jane Sauter.

The tale, as retold by Jacky Jeter, recounts the adventures of a jolly fiddler who travels through the countryside accompanied by an amazing dancing cat.

However, no one but the fiddler can make the cat stop dancing, a fact the King and Queen of the land learn the hard way after stealing the cat from his owner.

The production, which featured six songs as well as the casts' performance of the alley cat dance routine, was written by Mrs. Files and choreographed by the students.

Mrs. Files explains that she followed the storybook's format, adding songs which she felt appropriately conveyed the story's message.

Mrs. Kallfa says that her students were very excited to perform before their fellow schoolmates and relatives. The youngsters spent approximately a month preparing for their debut.

She credits Mrs. Files and several parents for creating the casts' costumes and props.

Cast members included Michael Perry, fiddler; Danielle Morassi, milkman; Jason Korvak, carnival man; Dock Perry, king; Jeanette Bilodeau, queen; Shauna Nacewicz, Michelle Hebert, and Dominic Candido, narrators; and Kerri Pirnie, Paula VanderVliet, Erin McCormick, Elliot Moya, and Patty Lynch, dancing cats.



RENA CHICKLAS (left) and Kevin Willard confront the villainous "greedy cat" in a scene from the June 7th Phelps School play. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



BENJAMIN PHELPS STUDENTS culminated their learning unit on cats with two related plays on Friday, June 7th. From left - Rena Chicklas, Kevin Willard, Sandi Angotti, Angela Bagetta, and Elizabeth Cornwell. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ON STAGE AT PHELPS SCHOOL, from left - Michael Perry, Kerri Pirnie, Jason Korvek, Christian Hume, Ross Duprey, Susan Natale, Katie LaBreck, and Stephen Bodurtha. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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JERRY R. SIBILIA

Jerry R. Sibilia Named To Alpha Kappa Delta At WNEC

Jerry R. Sibilia, Jr., son of Jerry R. & Marie G. Sibilia of 99 Carr Avenue, has been named to Alpha Kappa Delta at Western New England College of Springfield.

Alpha Kappa Delta, international honor society in Sociology, is awarded to sociology students of superior scholastic achievement over their four-year period at WNEC.

Sibilia is also the student chapter president of Theta, a national honor society in both sociology and criminal justice.

Sibilia recently earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology/criminal justice in February and attended formal ceremonies on May 19th.

He is currently employed by the Key Program, Inc., working as a juvenile counselor/caseworker for the Agawam area, as well as being Agawam High School's assistant varsity ice hockey coach.

NO ONE covers local school news like our ALEXIS FERIOLI



LISA L. ROBINSON

Lisa Leigh Robinson Graduates From AIC

Lisa Leigh Robinson of 1168 River Road, Agawam, recently graduated in the Centennial Commencement Exercises at American International College.

Miss Robinson received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from the college's School of Business in the May 26th ceremony at the Springfield Civic Center.

Miss Robinson is the daughter of Joan & Charles Robinson.

She is editor of the senior and faculty section of the college yearbook *Taper*. She is employed by D'Amour's Big Y.

Two Agawam Students Graduate From RPI

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) has announced the names of students who were awarded undergraduate and graduate degrees at its 179th commencement on May 17th. From the local area are:

Arthur Quan Wu of 87 Forest Road, Agawam. He earned a master of engineering degree in electrical engineering. David Peter Hanson of 3 Hendum Drive, Feeding Hills, received a bachelor of science degree in physics.

Speaking at this year's commencement was Dr. Richard L. Garwin, fellow at the IBM Thomas J. Watson Research Center and associated with a number of prestigious schools, including Harvard, Cornell, and Columbia. He also received an honorary doctor of science degree.

Also honored at the ceremony were Dr. Percy A. Pierre, president of Prairie View A&M, Prairie View, Texas, with an honorary doctor of engineering degree; Kenneth D. Snelson, a New York City-based sculptor, with an honorary doctor of arts and humane letters degree; and Roger B. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer of General Motors, with an honorary doctor's of laws degree.

Job prospects for the approximately 1,800 graduates look good. As of mid-April, the average starting salary offered to BS recipients from the school of engineering was about \$27,700. MS recipients receive \$31,000 as a starting pay.

Founded in 1824, RPI was the first institution in America to grant baccalaureate degrees in engineering. Known worldwide for its rigorous academic programs, RPI is a university with recognized strength in aeronautics, engineering, robotics, and computer science, coupled with considerable depth in science, management, architecture, humanities and the social sciences.

A co-educational, independent, non-sectarian university, RPI has approximately 4,500 undergraduate and 1,800 graduate students.

"Missing Children Cable Info Network" Unveiled

A "Missing Children Cable Information Network" was launched by Continental Cablevision of Western Massachusetts on Friday, June 14th, as part of a statewide effort to locate missing children.

The half hour program will be seen on cable channel 3 every Friday at 6:00 p.m.

The network is sponsored by the New England Cable Television Association and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington, D.C.

According to System Manager J. Martin Schuler,

Continental will air photos of more than 50 missing children along with relevant data on each. The national center's toll-free telephone number will also be listed, he said.

Continental will use its studio facilities to create a master tape of the missing children, using a feed donated by the New England Sports Network to receive pictures and other information about the missing youngsters, he said.

SEE CABLE TV - Page 22...

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Annual Penny Carnival Held At Phelps School



WITH THEIR FACES MADE-UP like circus clowns, Phelps Elementary School students, from left - Corrie Antaya, Kelly Taupier, Holly Sweeney, and Cindi Alfano take time out from their busy schedules to stop for a photo at the Annual Phelps School Penny Carnival on Monday, June 10th.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

D'Amour Big Y Gives Local Scholarships

Twenty-two area students were awarded Paul H. D'Amour Founder's Fellowships and Big Y Merit Scholarships in ceremonies on Monday, June 17th, at Sheraton-West.

C. Jason Carlisle of North Adams and Ronald Frederick of Chicopee each received \$1,000 "Founder's Fellowships" honoring the most academically outstanding high school seniors in the Big Y marketing area.

The \$1,000 "Paul D'Amour Fellowship," honoring the most academically outstanding undergraduate of the area was awarded to Danette Belisle of Ludlow.

Vincent Biggs of Ware was the recipient of the \$1,000 Fellowship awarded to the top graduate student.

The "D'Amour Fellowship," honoring the most academically outstanding current or former Big Y employee, was awarded to Donald Olbris of Southampton.

Seventeen students received \$500 "Big Y Merit Scholarships" at the ceremony. Recipients were Big Y employees Brendan T. Baker, Jr., of Springfield, David Brunelle, Jr., of Chicopee, Michele Holwick of East Longmeadow, David Kopczynski, Jr. and Gary Michaels of Cheshire, and William Tullock of Chicopee; Giuseppe Contabile of Chicopee and Ken Cronin of Huntington, both dependents of Big Y employees; and dependents of Big Y customers Ralph Buoniconti of West Springfield, William Doran of North Adams, Maria Kozloski of Agawam, Frank Mole of Ludlow, Charles Peloquin of Chicopee, Amil Petrin of Ware, Elizabeth Ryan of Northampton, and Michelle Sparks of Stockbridge.

Big Y Foods, Inc., annually awards a minimum of 16 \$500 merit scholarships to Big Y employees, dependents of Big Y employees, and Big Y customers.

In 1983, Paul H. D'Amour, chairman of the board and founder of the Big Y Supermarkets, donated \$50,000 to establish a scholarship fund for students of the Big Y marketing area.

Each year, a minimum of four of these fellowships are awarded to the most academically outstanding students in the Big Y marketing area.

CABLE TV - From Page 21...

CCWM serves Agawam, Westfield, Holyoke, Southwick, South Hadley, Granby, and West Springfield.

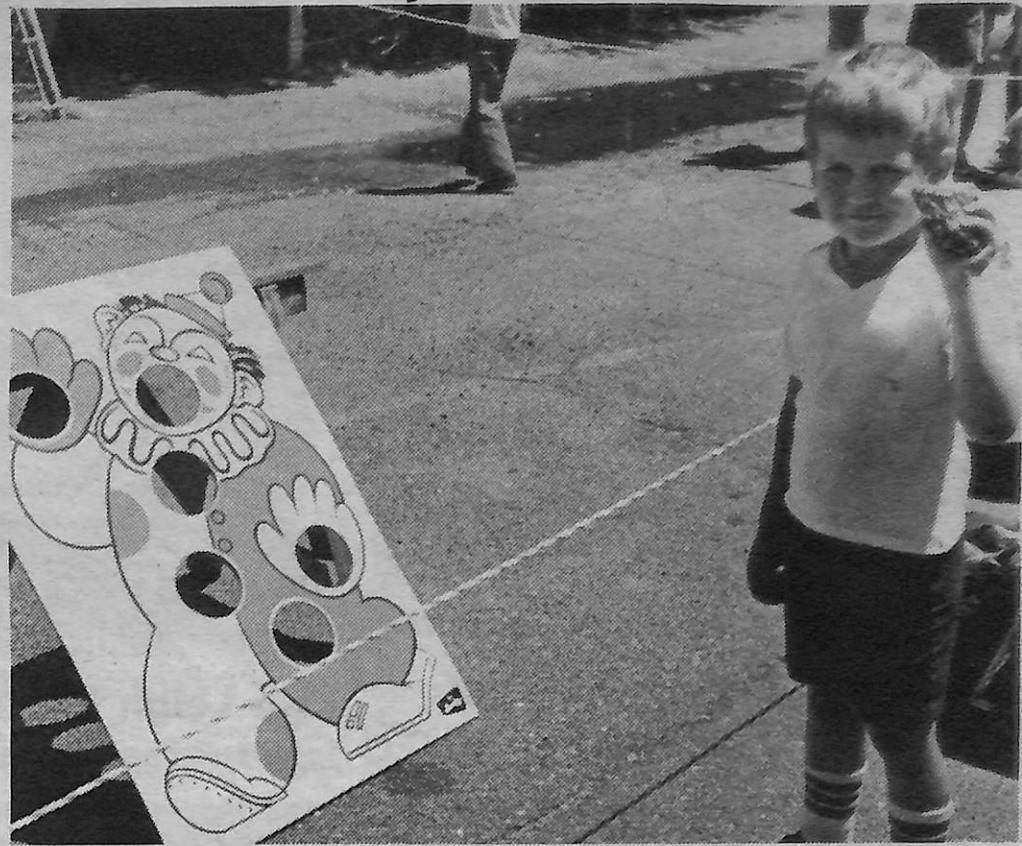
Various local and statewide public officials will appear in public service announcements directing viewers to watch the missing children's network, Schuler said.

The network has already been successfully launched in Rhode Island and will soon be available to cable operators in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

NECTA is a regional trade association representing cable television companies in five New England states.

Continental, the largest cable television operator in New England, will also carry the network on its other systems in Massachusetts, including Springfield, Longmeadow, and Northampton.

All The Hometown News...



MICHAEL ALOISI is about to show his form at the bean bag toss game, which was part of the Annual Phelps School Penny Carnival on June 10th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Darcy Davis Honored For 30th Anniversary In Agawam Schools

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Agawam's own "music man," Darcy Davis, was feted at a surprise dinner party honoring his 30th year in the local school system, Friday, May 31st, at DaVinci's Restaurant in Feeding Hills.

The evening gala was sponsored by the Agawam High School Band and Colorguard Parents Organization as a means of expressing their gratitude for all the music director has done for the town's youth throughout the years.

Surprised By Family

Besides the 40 parents in attendance, Mr. Davis was surprised by the appearance of his mother, Alice Davis, and his son, Darcy Jr., and his daughter-in-law, Karen, who reside in Rockville, Connecticut. Also, his daughter, Lynn, who resides in Boston, attended.

As part of the evening's festivities, Davis was roared by AHS instrumental director Zachary Tileston, Band and Colorguard Parents Organization President James Martone, and band parent Gary St. Hill.

As a special highlight, band parent Barbara Connery read a poem written by herself and fellow parent Ann Twarog which humorously recounted the various activities the group has participated in with Mr. Davis.

Among these were football games, parades, competitions, Symphony Hall concert, the "Festival of Bands," Brass Band from England concert, and the Band-A-Thon.

The parental group noted that due to the guest of honor's guidance, the band and colorguard have not only grown in size and performance, but also have been recipients of many awards.

As mementos of the celebration, Davis was presented with a plaque, new slippers (to wear when his feet tire on tour), and a promissory note for a new stereo turntable.

The 30-year music teacher states that he was completely surprised by the party which was planned with the assistance of his wife, Ruth.

He relates that the band and colorguard parents are an exceptionally helpful and thoughtful group of individuals.

"I was very surprised when I arrived for what I thought would be a casual dinner with my wife. It's always nice to be remembered and to have a special occasion made of an anniversary. The evening was fun-filled due to the efforts of these terrific parents," he comments.

Davis Arrived In Agawam In 1955

A graduate of Drury High School in North Adams, Davis served as an apprentice engineer in the United States Air Force prior to the end of World War II.

Originally bound for West Point, he attended Williams College after a physical disability kept him



AGAWAM SCHOOLS' Director of Music Darcy Davis (center) was surprised by family and friends at Da Vinci's Restaurant on Friday, May 31st. From left -Lynn Davis (daughter), Mrs. Alice Davis (mother), Darcy, Ruth Davis (wife), Karen Davis (daughter-in-law), and Darcy Davis Jr. (son).

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

from accepting the military appointment.

After receiving a liberal arts degree from Williams, he accepted a position teaching English and music at Tabor Academy on Cape Cod where he remained for three years.

Desiring a music degree, Davis enrolled at Boston University where he served as assistant band director.

He later accepted the position of high school band director in Bennington, Vermont, and remained in that small community for three years.

Eventually receiving his master's degree in music from Boston and Columbia Universities, Davis arrived in Agawam in 1955 to fill the position of senior high band and choral director vacated by the late Howard Crotty.

Serving as both teacher and department administrator for most of his career, Davis was appointed town music director 12 years ago.

Besides overseeing the music curriculum for grades K-12, the dedicated instructor also directs the award-winning A.H.S. Marching Mohawks Band, a position he has enjoyed maintaining.

When not involved in school activities, Davis directs the town's Community Band during the summer months.

A member of the National Band Directors Association and the Drum Corps and Band Judges Association, he also arranges and judges several drum corps competitions.

Davis states that he has thoroughly enjoyed living and working in Agawam and looks forward to many more years in the local school system.

"I have met many nice people throughout my career in Agawam. I guess I'm lucky because my job is also my hobby," he remarks.



AGAWAM HIGH BAND PARENTS PRESIDENT James Martone (right) congratulates Darcy Davis for his 30 years in the Agawam Schools.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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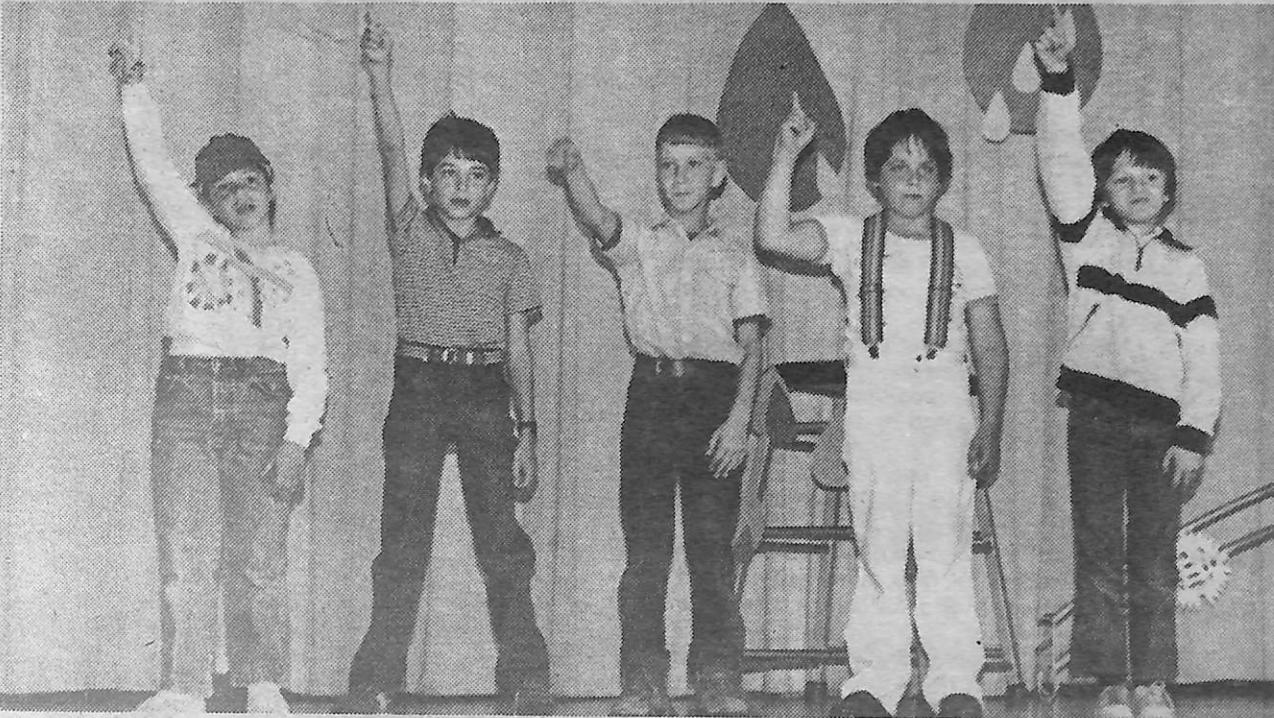
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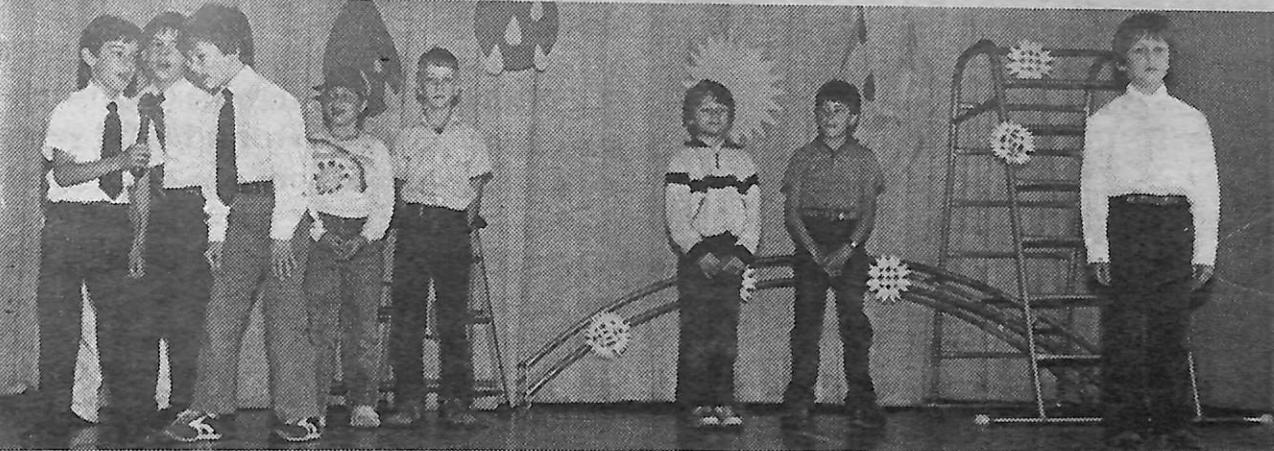
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ROBINSON PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL second graders sing a song from their production of "Weather Company" on May 30th. The 25-minute production was set in a weather factory. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MAKING A POINT during the Robinson Park production of The "Weather Company" are, from left - Trish Sandstrom, Branden Moore, Michael Jones, Ernest Levesque, and Mark Kurault. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



A SCENE FROM "The Weather Company": From left - Jason Biagetti, Manning, Jeff Turcotte, Trish Sandstrom, Michael Jones, Kurault, and Branden Moore, and Thum. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Robinson Park Play Makes The Weather Topic Of Songs

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

In the tradition of fine Broadway musicals, second grade students of Christine Jeserski and Donna Ormsby at Robinson Park School performed *The Weather Company*, Thursday, May 30th, before an audience of over 100.

Parents, relatives, and fellow schoolmates gathered in the school cafeteria to view the 25-minute production which was set in a weather factory.

Accompanied on piano by elementary music teacher Lee Files, the 45 second graders assumed the roles of weather forms and sang why every type of weather is important.

Among the weather factory's notable residents were "Percy Precipitation," "Barbara Breeze," "Carrie Cloud," and "Sammy Solar."

Imaginative costumes and clever dance routines highlighted the early-morning production, which concluded with the entire cast singing the popular Muppets song "The Rainbow Connection."

School principal Barbara Skolnick thanked the second graders for one of the best productions ever performed at Robinson Park School and assured them that their next stop would be Hollywood.

Mrs. Ormsby relates that both classes spent approximately three weeks rehearsing for their performance. She notes that this was the first time she has attempted a musical production with her pupils.

Miss Jeserski states that she had previously worked with Mrs. Files while teaching at Peirce School, and was pleased to be able to do so again.

Both teachers believe that their students' excitement about performing in front of an audience made the production worthwhile.

"The students really enjoyed themselves and were especially proud of their performance," remarks Mrs. Ormsby.

Laughing Brook Sponsors Trip For Adults To High Ledges

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, is sponsoring a special trip to "High Ledges" for adults on Saturday, June 29th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Space is limited. Reservations are required by Wednesday, June 26th.

This trip will provide a very special opportunity to spend the day in a wonderful 400-acre Massachusetts Audubon Society property that is not yet open to the public. Different from other Massachusetts Audubon sites, the 1,350 foot elevation supports vegetation usually found much farther north. Over 30 species of ferns and 20 species of orchids grow here.

Elsworth "Dutch" Barnard will share with participants his knowledge and love of the sanctuary, which has been his longtime home. You will eat lunch on the "high ledges," which offer a stunning view of the Deerfield Valley.

Hiking will be moderately strenuous; participants are asked to wear comfortable clothing and shoes. Bring a lunch, binoculars, and a camera.



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- C. Devoted To Grades 9, 10, 11

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C Level - Algebra I Review

The Summer School Schedule

July 1
Classes Begin

July 4
Classes Cancelled

August 9
Last Classes

August 12
Final Reports Sent Home

Class Schedule

English

- Level A 9:00 - 9:50
- Level B 10:00 - 10:50
- Level C 11:00 - 11:50

Mathematics

- Level C 9:00 - 9:50
- Level A 10:00 - 10:50
- Level B 11:00 - 11:50

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Arts



PHILM REVIEW

By Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

D.A.R.Y.L.: 2½ STARS

The title of this science fiction film is an acronym for Data Analyzing Robot Youth Lifeform, a laboratory-created 10-year-old boy with an organic body and a computerized brain.

At the beginning of the story, a mishap inadvertently results in Daryl (Barret Oliver) becoming the ward of a young childless couple (Mary Beth Hurt and Michael McKean).

Unaware of the child's true background, these two adults immediately become attached to him and treat him as if he was their own offspring. But, as the boy starts to exhibit extraordinary mental and physical skills, Daryl's newfound guardians realize that there is more to this youngster than meets the eye.

In the meantime, other people are also interested in Daryl's impressive abilities. Scientists originally involved in the boy's creation are anxious to conduct further experiments on him, and the U.S. military wants to use the project surrounding Daryl for its own purposes.

On the surface, *D.A.R.Y.L.* is a B-movie that has nothing new to offer. The characters and their conflicts are identical to those in other science fiction pictures about uncaring authority figures who want to take advantage of people with supernormal qualities.

Furthermore, the film is weakened by being quite predictable and having a plot that is chock-full of discrepancies.

Yet, in spite of its all-too-obvious flaws, *D.A.R.Y.L.* still manages to be entertaining. A large portion of the story deals with Daryl's everyday experiences as he grows to love his new guardians and becomes best friends with the boy (Danny Corkill) next door.

Director Simon Wincer (*Phar Lap*) adds a great deal of warmhearted humor and genuine tenderness to these scenes of daily living, and these emotional touches enable us to be fond of characters who are basically one-dimensional stereotypes.

However, the best thing about *D.A.R.Y.L.* is the overall fine acting, especially that of Oliver (*The Neverending Story*) in the title role. His engaging performance depicts Daryl as a youngster who knows that he is different from other boys his own age, but wants to live as and be treated as a regular human being.

Perfect: 1½ STARS

John Travolta (*Two of a Kind*) stars as a reporter from *Rolling Stone* magazine who writes a story about a Los Angeles health club. Though some of the people at the exercise facility are willing to be part of the scribe's story, the club's most popular aerobics instructor (Jamie Lee Curtis) doesn't want to have anything to do with it because she is leery of reporters.

As the journalist and the aerobics teacher get to know one another, however, she decides to let him interview her. When his story nears completion, the two of them realize that they have fallen in love with each other.

In addition to having Travolta's character cover the health club and its denizens, director James Bridges (*Mike's Murder*) has him trying to get an interview with

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1985 Junior Jazz Festival Held At High School



AREA JAZZ BANDS, both elementary and secondary, gathered at Agawam High School on May 20th in the NAJE-Mass. Chapter sponsored event. Here, the Agawam High School Jazz Band, Zack Tileston, director, performs. Also on hand were the Agawam Junior High Jazz Band, Scott Thompson, director. Darcy Davis, director of music for the Agawam School System, was the master of ceremonies. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

an American businessman who's on trial for the trafficking of cocaine (a la the recent John DeLorean case). And, it is this merging of plot elements which makes *Perfect* an unrecommendable film.

While the health club part of the story is lighthearted and somewhat comical in tone, the pseudo-DeLorean case is serious-minded and eventually deals with the penalty which reporters sometimes pay for protecting their sources.

Because these dissimilar portions of the picture are given equal time on the screen, *Perfect* fails to develop either of them to their fullest potential and leaves us with a feeling that Bridges was unsure as to what kind of movie he wanted to make; a superficial piece of entertainment or a drama with depth and significance.

In the role of the reporter, Travolta gives one of the better performances of his checkered career. Unfortunately, Curtis (*Love Letters*) has a thankless part which spends more time showing off her curvaceous form in leotards than displaying her notable acting skills.

Prizzi's Honor: 2 STARS

Directed by veteran filmmaker John Huston (*Under the Volcano*), this picture deals with the problems of an Italian hitman (Jack Nicholson) when he marries a Polish woman (Kathleen Turner) who has stolen money from the people he works for.

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Like *Perfect*, *Prizzi's Honor* leaves us wondering what its director intended the movie to be. On one hand, Huston depicts the plot as a black comedy by satirizing the foibles of the Italian underworld.

But, on the other hand, he gives the film a somber mood which, when combined with scenes showing realistic violence, creates a grim atmosphere that is typical of dramas such as Francis Coppola's two *Godfather* movies.

Prizzi's Honor, however, is worth seeing if you're a fan of Nicholson (*Terms of Endearment*). With a bogus Italian accent and a mopey persona, his portrayal of the hitman is interesting to watch and unlike the manic performances which have been the trademark of his successful career.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

D.A.R.Y.L.: Despite some mild profanity, this PG movie is geared toward children and pre-teens.

Perfect: Rated R for adult language and mature sexual situations.

Prizzi's Honor: Rated R for adult themes, some intense violence, and brief nudity.

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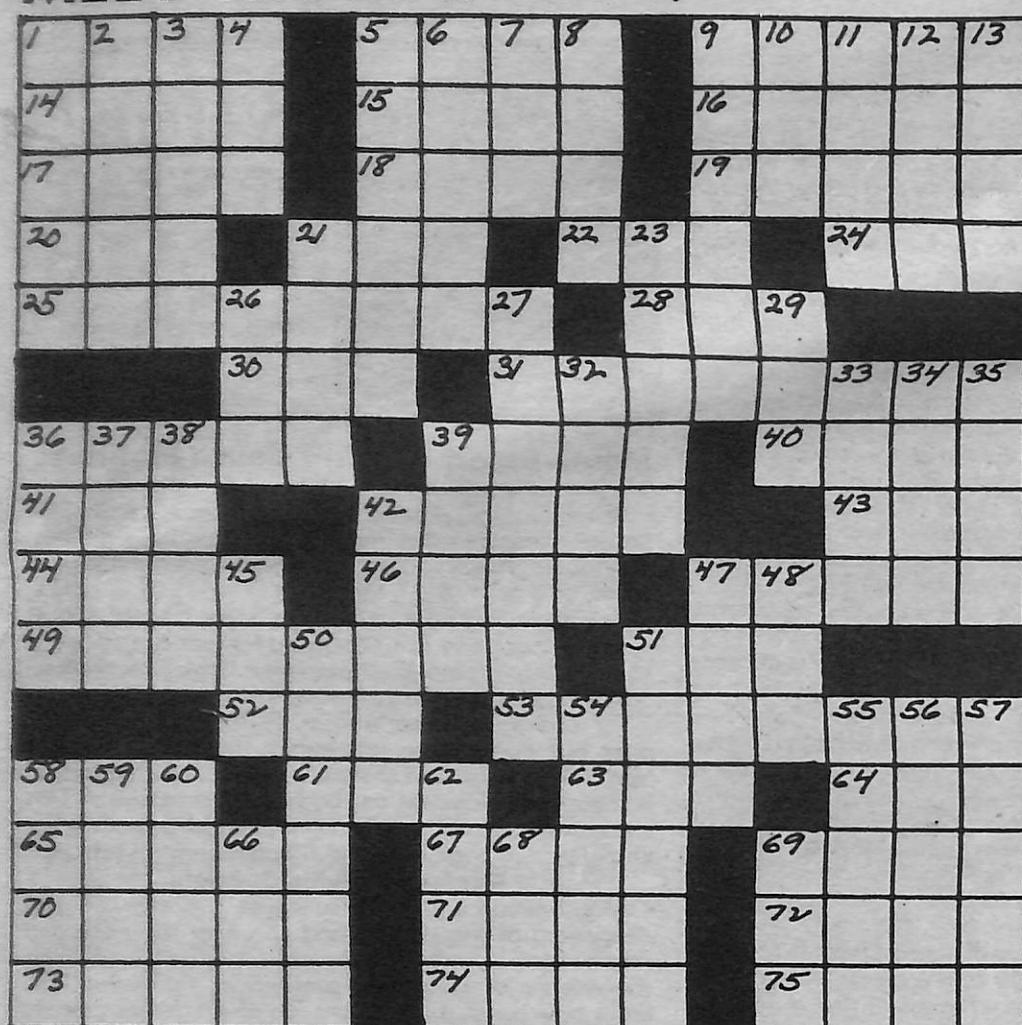
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MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni

CLUE: No theme - odds and ends - should be easy solving.

ACROSS

- Surfeit
- Word of woe
- Baby beef
- Ripped
- Give up
- Love in Roma
- Minerals
- Biblical word
- Tiara
- Follower suffix
- Squealer
- Deadly snake
- Observe
- Certain fine soaps
- Golfers gadget
- " — minute"
- Musical group
- Trite
- Be on fire
- Blue-pencil
- Stroke, as a cat
- Limas and pintos
- Anger
- Nora's mutt
- Paddles
- Snooze
- Bolt
- Haggard title
- Golfers goal

- Needed
- Prefix: shoulder
- Atsuta bay
- Move swiftly
- Spanish gold
- What a ream measures
- avis
- Swamp
- Musical study
- Meaning of lento
- Existence
- the joint (looked over)
- Auricles
- Ruby and Sandra

- Impassive
- Major artery
- Forest members
- Printing measures
- Eagle
- Thrust
- River Isle
- Greek portico
- Recreational vehicle
- French girlfriend
- Building sites
- Gratis
- Dry
- State tree of Maine
- Musial etal
- Until to a poet
- More on the up and up
- French summer

Identifying Old Photographs Program At Historic Museum

Ever since Louis Daguerre's first "sun image" in 1839, 19th and 20th century innovators have developed many photographic techniques in an attempt to capture the illusive image. On Sunday, June 23rd, Candi Hugabone will be at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum from noon to 5:00 p.m., offering a five-hour clinic on identifying old photographs.

Ms. Hugabone will discuss how to distinguish one type of photographic process from another, as well as reveal a variety of 19th and 20th century photographic techniques.

Here is a chance to discover how to identify a daguerreotype, ambrotype, carte de visite, or tintype. Her program will also include advice on how to care for and preserve 19th century family photographs and photo cases.

This photo clinic is in conjunction with the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum's summer exhibit "New England Reflections: The Howes Brothers' Photographs (1882-1907)," an exhibition of turn of the century photographs of western New England.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency, and by a general operating support grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency that administers to the nation's museums.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Last Week's Solution...

PEACE	ROARS	AMASS	SWEET
ENDOW	ONSET	LENTO	PALER
ANAME	PIANO	PLAYER	AGORA
LIMP	SEC	TREE	RENT PIN
ESSENCE	EMIRS	FAIRY	SEEK
TOTS	INSPELL	EFT	
SEVER	HANG	WINTER	LINES
PAID	RANK	PENCE	OVEREAT
USO	SEND	PASTE	SMEE CRO
RELIEVE	COSTA	HEARS	REL
SLIDES	BASTE	JOANY	MODE
NED	FINEARTISTS	DAM	
BAMA	HEROD	NAVES	DETAIL
AMA	MEADE	SHRED	BALANCE
SAK	KEARS	STEED	GONE CEO
ITERATE	TEARS	GONG	FERN
SIREN	DEAD TO DRAG NORSE		
EST	SPEE REI SEER		
SERF	WISER	MENDS	STEADS
TRA	HONE	TACT TAP	SMUT
RANEE	ENTERTAINER	STUKA	
ASTER	ECOLE	SNORT	EELER
DESKS	SEEMS	TERNS	PRESS

Hilo

- off (coupled)
- Papooses mamas
- Mistake
- Awake
- Expunge
- Venitian magistrates
- Oil cartel
- Hari
- Musical work
- Gaelic
- Dutch commune
- carte
- Latin abbr.

GOOD LUCK!

Storyteller's House Opens At Laughing Brook Center

The Storyteller's House at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary in Hampden, is entering its third summer season of tours.

As of June 18th, the sanctuary will extend visiting hours to the Storyteller's House Tuesday to Sunday, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The sanctuary is closed on Mondays with the exception of Monday holidays.

Volunteer tour guides are available to interpret the historical and architectural aspects of the oldest home in the village of Hampden, as well as talk about the life and writings of Thornton Burgess.

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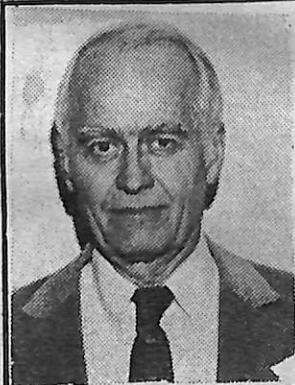
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FOR YOUR HEALTH...



Psychologically Speaking

By William J. Osborn, Ph. D.
Osborn Clinic
299 Walnut St., Agawam

Adult Abuse

In this age of instant communication and media bombardment, we seem to be subjected to waves of attention to certain topics.

Newspaper stories, television specials, magazine articles, and public education programs all seem to periodically fall in step and focus our attention on one particular topic.

One such current wave of interest is in child sexual abuse. While we have needed to "take the lid off" this all too secret travesty, there is a danger now from a kind of hysteria, fed by the media, which can result in a different kind of abuse. Adults' lives and reputations can now be destroyed by accusations which turn automatically into judgements of guilt.

Hug Your Kid — Go To Jail

The current "book" on children's accusations of being molested is that "kids don't lie about things like this." A recent article in *The American Spectator*, entitled "Hug Your Kid, Go To Jail," tells about the ordeal of Brian Taucher, chief legislative aide to California's attorney general, and a vocal advocate of stiffer child abuse laws.

A nine-year-old friend of his daughter accused Taucher of an indecent act while she attended a pajama party at his house. On the basis of her testimony alone - and what later turned out to be totally invalid evidence by a doctor to whom she was taken, he was jailed overnight and his two daughters taken to a child's receiving home where they were grilled for hours.

The case against Taucher began falling apart when he was taken to court and evidence about the girl's habit of "embroidering the truth" came out, as well as a discrediting of the doctor's physical exam by a pediatrician.

Taucher was acquitted, but needless to say the damage to his reputation may never be repaired.

We seem to have gone from the extreme of believing that an adult's word is always better than a child's — to the opposite view, at least in this delicate area, that children always tell the truth and adults always lie.

The truth of the matter is that children's moral beliefs and actions develop along with their bodies and everything else about them. We have always known this, which is why we don't treat a child who lies, steals, or hits others the same way as an adult who does the same things.

This is also why we have a separate judicial system for juveniles. We don't expect children to have the same intelligence, judgement, physical strength, or moral strength as do adults.

So, it simply does not make sense to say that children always tell the truth about sexual molestation, anymore than it makes sense to say that they always tell the truth about any other subject.

Why Children Lie

Children may lie to avoid punishment, to hurt others, or to get something which they very much want. As they grow older, they hopefully learn that lying brings more trouble to them than telling the truth. But until they learn this, or when they are troubled or feeling under particular pressure, they may experiment with telling untruths in order to get what they want.

One thing they want very much is power, since they are so much smaller and less in control of their world than adults.

Another thing they want very much is to please adults and win their favor. Some children are learning that they can gain instant attention and power through an accusation of sexual abuse. They are also learning that this can be a way to hurt adults who have made them angry.

Another incident reported in *The Spectator* illustrates this point. "A Southern California junior high school girl accused her teacher, William Gillette, of molesting her. Gillette was carried off, handcuffed, by the local police. Three weeks later, after Gillette had quit his job, the girl admitted that she had made up the story to "get" him for giving her a low grade."

Fact And Fantasy Confused

With younger children the whole question of "telling the truth" takes on a different quality. Another developing ability in children is that of separating what is real from what only seems to be real.

Young children use their imagination to create friends when they are lonely and magical places to go when they are bored. These fantasies serve a purpose which adults recognize and even encourage, such as the belief in "Santa Claus" and the "Tooth Fairy."

These fantasies work for children only because they have not yet fully developed their ability to think logically. So, given the desire or reason to believe something, they are capable of making the world fit their needs and actually believing that this is the truth.

A four or five year-old's "lie" is often very real to him or her, and is not at all the same as a "lie" told by a 10 year-old.

Considering this tendency of young children to make their world fit their needs, it seems clear that we must evaluate very carefully any accusations which are made regarding sexual abuse.

More important, the way in which we interrogate children about these events can be terribly important, because of their wish to please adults and their sensitivity to the charged feelings behind adults' questions. They often can sense, and are all too ready to give, the answers which adults want to hear.

Then, too, children want to be like adults. As Freud pointed out years ago, children do fantasize about "romantic" relations with adults. Given their exposure to a sexually stimulating media, and now to an emotionally charged educational program about sexual abuse, fantasies can turn to "facts" particularly if there is a background of conflict and distrust among the adults with whom they are living.

Considering all of this, it simply doesn't make sense to state dogmatically, as many mental health workers seem to be doing these days, that children "almost never lie" about sexual contact with an adult.

Innocent Until Proven Guilty

The point I want to make is that a child or adolescent's accusation of having been sexually molested should neither be dismissed nor taken as the absolute truth.

A careful investigation of all the complexities involved is crucial — especially since it is usually one person's word against another's, with little or no objective proof to go by.

The mental health of the child and reputation and mental health of the accused adult should be given equal consideration. Both deserve to be respected and considered innocent until proven guilty.

We are no longer unaware of or indifferent to the sexual abuse of children, which is long overdue. But the accusations of molestation is too many lips and in too many minds.

In the process, the most intimate and natural of relations between the generations are in danger of being turned into seed beds of distrust.



YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

By Dr. Stephen Jacapraro
DMD

Mouth-Breathing Can Cause Problems

Mouth-breathing is a common condition; some likely causes are enlarged tonsils or adenoids, allergy, obstructed nasal passages, habit, protruding front teeth, or a poor bite.

Some people prefer to breathe through their mouths when they drive by Bondi's Island for fear of sucking in some of that aromatic air over their "smell receptors."

The practice can cause problems.

For one thing, breathing in air through the mouth dries out gum tissue, especially that closest to the front. The gums need moisture to stay healthy; lack of it causes inflammation and gum recession. This creates a diseased condition - increased dental decay, chalkiness of the teeth, and filling deterioration.

Causes Narrowing Of Palate

Mouth-breathing can also cause a narrowing and deepening of the palate, and can give the nose and middle face a pinched, tight look (if you have ever had the middle of your face pinched or tightened, you know how awful that can be). To offset dryness, apply petroleum jelly (no peanut butter) to front teeth and gums at bedtime.

A mouth breather should be checked for allergy and other likely causes of dryness. Whatever the problem, it should be corrected promptly. Often, due to the drying of the mouth tissues, the person will swallow frequently in an attempt to moisten the parched tissue, bringing the teeth together more often than usual.

Teeth, like anything else that is used 24 hours a day, can wear down and develop sharp edges (one of Murphy's Laws states that anything used to its full potential will break).

This can irritate other parts of the mouth, including the tongue and cheek tissues, for example.

As teeth become shorter, the bite changes and this can cause jaw pain, flabby facial muscles, and even difficulty chewing. If the wearing-down reaches the tooth pulp, infections can result and this can affect overall health, as well.

Wearing Down Can Be Offset

However, any wearing-down process can be offset by consistent good dental care. This would include rebuilding teeth with fitted appliances, crowns and inlays.

If you note any of the difficulties pointed out here, it's time for a thorough dental checkup. By the time symptoms of "worn" teeth become apparent, substantial damage may already have been done.

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Noble Hospital Offers Free June Health Screenings

A series of free health screenings, the last of such screenings to be offered by Noble Hospital this summer, will be held at the hospital's Staff Development Office from June 24th to 28th, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

A blood pressure screening will be held on June 24th. Since high blood pressure often produces no symptoms, hospital officials encourage everyone to attend this free screening.

On June 25th, Doctors Arthur King and Joshua Kalter will examine people who are experiencing numbness in the fingers and toes — a symptom that may indicate any of several disorders.

Pulmonary function will be the focus of the screening on June 26th. Respiratory therapists will evaluate breathing difficulties and make recommendations on seeking treatment.

A blood test that will determine whether children have ingested lead will be conducted on June 27th. Eating lead-based paint chips is a common cause of lead poisoning among children.

On June 28th, Dr. Kulin Shah, a surgeon who specializes in the treatment of cancer, will conduct breast examinations and instruct women on examining their own breasts for possible abnormalities.

No appointments are necessary for any of the health screenings. Noble Hospital will again offer free monthly health screenings starting in September.

Providence Hospital Offers Diabetic Teaching Program

The Providence Hospital Diabetic Teaching Program will present a series of free classes beginning Friday, July 5th, at 7:00 p.m., in the hospital auditorium, room one.

According to Mary Ellen Strzempko, RN, diabetic teaching nurse, the classes are open to all diabetics, their families, and all other interested persons. No advanced registration is necessary.

Mrs. Strzempko also runs the hospital's blood sugar level testing which is to be held on Thursday, July 11th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in room one of the auditorium. Those taking the test must fast from midnight. No advanced registration is needed and a \$2 donation is asked to cover some costs.

The July diabetic program schedule includes:

July 5th: An explanation of diabetes for diabetics including signs and symptoms.

July 12th: Administration of insulin, reactions, oral medications and signs of shock and coma.

July 19th: Blood and urine glucose monitoring, more shock and coma discussion and Dr. Robert Fleischner, Springfield podiatrist, will discuss foot care.

July 26th: Cathy O'Brien, RD, clinical dietitian, will discuss diet and the entire program will be reviewed.

A question and answer period is part of each class. Persons with questions may contact Mrs. Strzempko at 536-5111, extension 2291.

Neck & Back Pain Group To Meet At Noble Hospital

A support group for people with chronic neck and back pain will meet in the Noble Hospital Staff Development Office in Westfield on June 25th, at 7:30 p.m.

The group facilitator will be Jody Gallant, director of the hospital's Physical Therapy Department.

The group holds monthly meetings that focus on providing emotional support and advice on relieving pain.

Speakers from various health care backgrounds will be featured at future meetings.

For further information on the group, call 562-5603.

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Noble Hospital Offers Program To Help Smoker Quit

Noble Hospital of Westfield will hold a four-part smoking cessation program on June 26th and July 1st, 3rd, and 8th, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., in the Staff Development Office.

It will be the last free smoking cessation program to be offered by the hospital.

The program, offered in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will include films, handouts,

and group discussions. The agenda will focus on why people smoke, how smoking affects their lives, and how they can find strength to overcome the habit.

Joseph Barako, director of Staff Development, reports an 80 percent success rate in helping program participants quit smoking by the fourth session.

Pre-registration and participation in all four sessions is required. To register, call 568-2811, extension 572.

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- Tuesday, June 25, 2 pm., Community Room
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Sports

Falcons Drop AHS From Tournament

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Backed by pitcher Bill Sullivan's three-hitter and a strong 10-hit attack, Valley Wheel champion Minnechaug Regional of Wilbraham eliminated eighth seeded Agawam High, 13-2 in the semifinals of the Western Mass. Division I Baseball Tournament on Thursday, June 13th, at Chicopee's Szot Park.

Minnechaug, who defeated the Brownies twice during the regular season, eventually fell to Holyoke, 1-0 in a marvelous Division I final.

The Brownies ended their season at 14-8. They gave the Falcons plenty of trouble during the regular season, but this time it was much easier for the winners. Sullivan was the pitcher of record in both wins (7-5, 10-8).

The only highlight for Agawam in an otherwise disappointing performance was that senior shortstop Bob Wing tied the school record for most hits in a season (32). He, along with Tim Sheehan and Bob Altobelli, were the only Brownies to tag Sullivan for hits.

Sullivan was impressive as he whiffed four, walked six, and retired the last seven of eight batters he faced. Agawam went through three pitchers. Junior Dave Pemberton, who had a four-hitter vs. East Longmeadow during the regular season, was called on to start when senior Rick Stacy was unavailable at game time.

Other Brownie pitchers to try their luck vs. Minnechaug were John Bubar and Tony Kunasek.

The only time Agawam stayed close was in the second inning as they were down, 2-1. Minnechaug's Mike Suave cracked a two-run single with the bases loaded to plate teammates Will Tyschen and Mark Fegley to open game scoring.

Agawam responded with a single run produced by an error. Sheehan had singled and stole second. A hard hit by Tony Ingham was misplayed and Sheehan scored.

Tri-Parish Bowling Winners Strut Their Stuff



WINNERS OF THE 1984-85 Tri-Parish Bowling League, the team of St. Louis.
A bowling banquet was held on Sunday, June 2nd, for the entire league. The grand champions received their awards. From left - John Mlinek, Felix Pepper, Renee Jury (rookie of the year), and Debbie Poirier, captain. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Minnechaug tacked on two in the third and one in the fourth to up their lead to 6-1. A Tyschen two-run single, a Fabian suicide squeeze, and an Ed Presz double accounted for their runs.

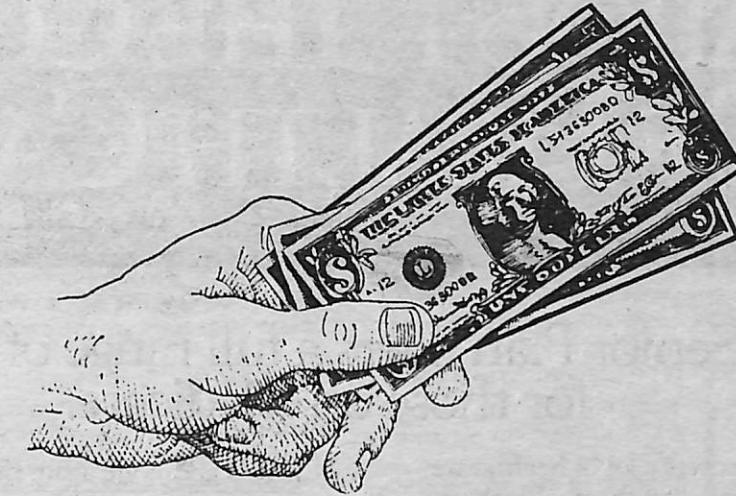
In the fifth, Fabian struck again with a sacrifice fly and Steve Kroll executed another suicide squeeze to widen the gap to 8-1.

Agawam threatened with a rally in the seventh, but only produced one run from a bases loaded situation.

Minnechaug got out of the jam relatively unscathed as they used a double play to break Agawam's back. Paul Ferraro scored on a sacrifice fly for Agawam's only other run.

The Falcons kept pounding away as a five-run spurt in the eighth closed out game scoring. Back-to-back doubles by Brian Lucas and Mike Trombley plated on runs, while Suave blasted a bases loaded triple to finish it.

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Liberty Legion Pounds Agawam In Opener

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Arch-rival Springfield Liberty pounded out 14 runs in the third inning to ignite a 19-9 season-opening win against Agawam Post 185 (Wilson-Thompson) on Monday, June 17th, in American Legion baseball action at Van Horn Park.

Agawam, under first-year coach Bob Regish, fell behind from the start, but showed some offensive punch in the late-goings.

Liberty, which features many key players from the Agawam High School varsity baseball team, and is led by veteran mentor Gerry Smith, was given the early pitching support of red-hot Ron Viens.

The fiery righthander just completed his most successful season of his high school career, including a string of several outstanding performances to end the schoolboy campaign.

Viens was relatively untouchable in the first six innings as Agawam could only muster two runs off him.

Viens was backed by an outstanding performance from Bill Arnold who went 5-6. Liberty's high-scoring third inning was a result of timely hits and costly Agawam errors.

"They managed to hit the ball where we weren't," noted Regish. "We had a couple of errors, too, that didn't help the situation. It's early in the season and we're looking to improve in several areas."

Liberty terrorized three Agawam pitchers as starter Ed Kopyscinski only went 2 1/3 innings and was followed by relievers Tony Kunasek and John Bubar. Viens helped his own cause by throwing out two runners and knocking in a run.

After the 14-run third, obviously, it was over.

In the eighth inning, Agawam collected five runs, four of which came on Bubar's grand slam. The locals also scored in the fifth (one), sixth (1), and seventh (two) innings.

Regish is looking to improve on last summer's dismal season of 5-20. Agawam, then coached by Jack Spellacy and Mike "Snake" Riley, went 1-12 in the first

round of Legion play before improving to 4-8 in the second round.

"If we can finish with a better than .500 record, then we'll have accomplished a lot," said Regish. "When I picked the team, I tried to blend some junior varsity and former varsity players to give us the best combination of players to draw from," said Regish, who coached six years in the Sacred Heart Athletic Association.

Regish feels the team's strong points lie in their pitching and defense, although it was completely absent in the Liberty pounding. Agawam has a pitching staff of six, three of whom saw action for this year's AHS varsity team. The staff includes Kopyscinski, Kunasek, Bubar, Rick Stacy, Gerald Allen, and Mike Charest.

"I consider myself a pitching coach, so I'm looking forward to working with the pitchers. We also have two outstanding catchers in Ron Wieners and Bob Barabini, both of whom should be a big help to the pitchers."

He added, "Hitting-wise, we need a good amount of work, especially at the bottom of the batting order. In order for us to do well, we have to have good pitching and defense."

Agawam will carry 18 players and this is what the rest of the lineup looks like: Tim Sheehan (OF), Mike Shayda (OF), Ed Mutti (1B), Tony Grasso (2B), Mike Chausse (OF), Steve Jarvis (3B), Rob Regish (SS), Tim King (catcher, 1B), Steve Milliken (2B), and Steve Grasso (3B).

Agawam competes in one of three zones in the American Legion League. They play a tough, 26-game schedule in 48 days. In their zone include Haydenville, Indian Orchard, Westfield, and West Springfield. Agawam will face each team from all three zones twice.

The locals were scheduled to face Greenfield in their home opener on Wednesday, June 19th, and will take on Haydenville at home on Thursday, June 20th, and then travel to Holyoke on Friday, June 21st.

Junior High Faculty Hold 4th Golf Tournament

Recently, the Agawam Junior High School faculty held their Fourth Annual Golf Tournament at Southwick Country Club. This tournament featured a "scramble."

The team of Bill Sapelli, Dick Cowles, Kevin Littlefield, and Jerry O'Malley shot a sizzling 33 on the back nine holes to capture the men's title. The team of

Betty Dugan, Kelly Ryer, and Ellie Placzek scored a 38 on the back nine to capture the women's title. The winning teams received a plaque.

Betty Dugan received a trophy for winning the "closest to the pin" contest. On the 14th hole, Betty came within 3 1/2 feet of sinking a hole-in-one.

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AAA Baseball Standings (Through June 16th)

8-10 American Division

Bruno's Pizza	10	2
R. E. Aldrich Insurance Com.	6	5
Provin Mountain Farms	4	8
Agawam Lions Club	1	11

8-10 National Division

Stan's Soft Serv	11	1
Agawam Advertiser News	8	4
Polish Club	5	6
Avenzos Pizza	2	10

10-13 Division Second Round

Voortman Cookies	4	0
*Gino's Package	4	1
Agawam Police Association	3	2
Food Mart	2	3
Polish Club	1	4
Provin Mountain Farms	0	4

Third Round

Food Mart	3	0
Agawam Police Association	3	0
Gino's Package	2	1
Provin Mountain Farms	1	2
Voortman Cookies	1	3
Polish Club	0	3

13-15 Division

Polish Club	9	2
Westfield Savings Bank	7	4
Provin Mountain Farms	5	6
Collins Construction	1	10

Girls 8-10

Polish Club	7	0
R. E. Aldrich Insurance Co.	3	4
I.F. H. Pharmacy	1	7

Girls 11-13

Second Round		
*Agawam Catholic Women's Club	4	0
Bisop Paving	2	2
Voortman Cookies	1	3
Agawam Lions	1	3

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Bogey's Stays Perfect By Stopping TC, 9-5; Tickets Take Parrotta's In Men's Softball

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Bogey's scored runs in every inning except the fifth as they dumped a stubborn Tri-County Sales team, 9-5 on Monday, June 17th in Division B-American of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

The win preserved Bogey's first place tie in the division with a perfect 10-0 record (at presstime). Also undefeated is Down East Variety (10-0).

The only time that TC was ahead came in the top of the second (2-1) when two runs scored off an error by Bogey's second baseman.

The Bogey's bats were cracking in the bottom of the second when they chalked-up five runs. Bob Schwein ignited the rally with an RBI double over the left centerfielder's head. He was followed by run-producing efforts from Jim Hyland (single), Scott Consolini (sacrifice), Mark Consolini (triple), and Al Carmel (sacrifice).

TC added two runs in the third frame when one scored on an error and another on Joel Brothers' sacrifice fly.

Bogey's tallied single runs in the third, fourth, and sixth innings thanks to RBI singles by Schwein and Mark Zaborowski, and a sacrifice fly by Carmel, respectively.

TC collected only one more run in the top of the sixth when Bob Donovan's fielder's choice scored Bob Hubbard.

TICKETS UNLIMITED 14 - PARROTTA'S AUTO PARTS 10: In a high-scoring slugfest, Tickets Unlimited outdueled Parrotta's Auto Parts, 14-10 on Sunday, June 16th, at Borgatti Field in Division B-American action.

Tickets upped their record to 5-8 with the win. Parrotta's dropped to 3-9.

Tickets set the tone right away by rolling to an 8-2 lead after one frame. Parrotta's chipped away at the deficit, but did all its scoring in the first five innings and no more after that.

In the eight-run first, Mark Lariviere, who played outstanding defense in leftfield, cracked a two-run homer deep to left. Jim McCabe and pitcher Harry Eckman connected on two-run singles to highlight the outburst.

Parrotta's came within 8-5 after two innings when Mike Knodler ripped an RBI single and two Tickets errors accounted for two more runs.

Tickets broke the game open in the fifth on run-scoring safeties by Lariviere and Jeff Hunter and a Parrotta's error, upping their advantage to 13-8.

Grand National Auto Wins Division I Playdown

Grand National Auto's under-12 girls' soccer team completed their undefeated season (12-0-2), last Sunday, June 16th, with a convincing 5-0 victory against 16 Acres Lions, giving them the playdown championship.

In the semi-finals on Saturday, after falling behind, 1-0, they stormed back with two unanswered goals to defeat a stubborn West Springfield team, 2-1.



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F.H. Public Market Pounds Past Grimaldi's

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Powered by a 22-hit attack, featuring three home runs, Feeding Hills Public Market defeated an evenly-matched Grimaldi's Gamblers, 16-11 on Tuesday, June 18th, at Shea's Field in Division B-National of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

The victory upped Market's record to 9-4-1, while the Gamblers dropped to 9-4.

Market held a slim 7-5 lead after five innings but exploded for six runs to take a seemingly comfortable 13-5 lead. But, a determined Gamblers squad rallied for six runs in a come-from-behind attempt. They left two important runners on base to allow Market to escape without further damage.

Homerun slingers for Market were Chris "Homerun" Hout, Ron Kelley and Jim "The Squirrel" Melloni. Also fueling their offensive fires were Dom Pisano (3-4), Jim Alberts (3-4), and Dan D'Alma (3-3).

POND/EKBERG 11 - COURTHOUSE 5: Lead by hot-hitting Craig Asselin's five RBI's, Pond/Ekberg Insurance earned an 11-5 triumph over the Court House Racquetball Club on Tuesday, June 18th, at Shea's Field.

The win was badly needed by Pond/Ekberg as they are now 4-11. Court House fell to 5-7.

Court House, behind the hitting of Mike Hurwitz and player/coach Scott Raymond, scored four of the first five runs in the first inning, but went ice cold after that.

Asselin's RBI's came on two triples and one single (3-3) for the winners. John Fischer (3-3) and Steve Warren (two RBI's) were also contributors for Pond/Ekberg.

Their on-fire offense was also supported by sound defense, which kept Court House in check. Sparkling in the field were Fisher (SS), Jim Gianfelice (RF), Dan Fife (3B), and Rick "Not of the Boston Red Sox" Miller (2B).

DILLONS LOUNGE 7 - G.M. ENTERPRISES 2: Dillons Lounge handed G.M. Enterprises their fourth loss in a row with a 7-2 decision on Monday, June 17th, at Shea's Field. Both teams evened their records to 7-7.

Dillons drew first blood with three runs in the opening frame on consecutive hits by Russ Upswing, Chris Coates, and Mike Bousquet, and an RBI single by John Stocco.

Leading the 18-hit assault that stranded many runners were catcher Victor Sanchez (3-3), player/coach Terry Mancuso (3-3/two RBI's), and lead-off hitter Craig Tompkins (3-4).

Key defensive plays backed up their strong hitting performance, including a game-ending double play with the bases loaded and the game still within reach of G.M.

Grand National Auto Wins Division I Playdown

The girls now head to UMass for the state championships this weekend, followed by the Eastern Regionals the next weekend.

Team members include Kristin Alechny, Emily Anspach, Katie Burns, Susan Christian, Jay Clark, Brie Cosgrove, Monica Davio, Tracie DiMascola, Denise Douglas, Denise Landry, Sharon Phaneuf, Carrie Piccoli, Lisa Tassone, and Kristin Wing.

Buccaneer Red Takes Polish Club, 5-3; Elbow Prevails, 14-11

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Right centerfielder Maddy Mangini was responsible for four of her team's first five runs as Buccaneer Lounge Red downed the Polish Club, 5-3 on Monday, June 17th, at the Agawam High School. The action was in Division A of the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

The victory improved the Buc Red's record to 9-4 while Polish Club dipped to 5-5.

Polish Club took a short-lived, 3-0 lead in the top of the first but Buc Red came right back with a three-run first of their own. Mangini unleashed a booming triple to plate teammates Janet Dentremont and Colleen Mears.

In the third, Mangini sacrificed in the eventual game-winner and added an insurance run with a double in the fifth. Collecting Buc Red's other tally was Michelle Paul.

ELBOW LOUNGE 14 - SOUTHWORTH PAPER COMPANY 11: The heroines and goats were many as the red-hot Elbow Lounge scored in every inning to outlast Southworth Paper Company, 14-11 on Tuesday, June 18th, in the Division B of the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Coach Joe Lombardi's charges sport a 10-1 record to continue their charge for the top spot in the highly-competitive Division B.

Billy T's leads the division with an 11-1 record, but has Elbow and Supreme Court right on their back.

Southworth dropped to 1-9-1 and is heading for the cellar.

Colette Allan, the winning Elbow Lounge pitcher, stood out offensively with a 4-4 performance with four RBI's. She unleashed a three-run homer in the bottom of the sixth that proved to be a decisive blow.

Teammates Ann Marie Perry and Joni-Jean Pezzimenti enjoyed similar performances as they each went 3-4. Third baseman Sue Suffritti cracked a three-run homer in the second inning to cap a 2-4 performance at the plate.

A key defensive play from shortstop Sharon Taupier sparked a double play to halt a Southworth rally in the seventh.

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Agawam Women's Softball Standings (As Of June 16th)

"A" Division

Village Lounge
Buccaneer Red
Desi's Place
F. H. Polish Club
W.S. Legion 207
Buccaneer Gold
Curran/Jones

10	1	0
7	4	0
7	4	0
5	4	2
4	6	1
4	6	1
0	12	0

"B" Division

Billy T's
Supreme Court
Elbow Lounge
Slech Auto Body
Building 451
Agawam Moose Club
Bad News Bears
Southworth Paper Co.
Bay State Medical

11	0	0
10	1	0
9	1	0
8	2	0
2	7	1
2	7	1
2	9	1
1	8	1
1	11	0

Agawam Men's Softball Standings (As Of June 16th)

"A" Division

Dick Joseph's
Dante Club
Village Lounge
Showcase Int'ment
Tavern Inn
Walls Sports

9	3	0
8	4	1
7	4	1
6	6	0
3	8	0
2	10	0

"B" Division

Desi's Place
Grimaldi's Gamblers
Gino's Package Store
F. H. Public Market
Teddy Bear Pools
G. M. Enterprises
Tavern Inn
Dillons Lounge
Jessica's Lounge
Agawam Moose Club
Antonio's Pizza
Court House
Pond/Ekberg
Broadleaf Auto Sales
Adriatic Club

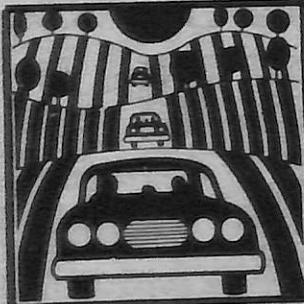
11	3	0
10	3	0
8	2	1
8	4	1
7	2	2
7	6	0
6	6	0
6	7	0
6	7	0
6	7	0
5	5	0
5	6	0
3	11	0
2	10	0
1	11	0

"B" American

Down East Variety
Bogey's
I K Of C
Tri County Sales
Jiffy Lube
Buccaneer Lounge
Abbott Tax Service
Tickets Unlimited
Grimaldi Oilers
Parrotta's Service Station
Farm Credit Bank

10	0	1
9	0	0
7	2	1
7	5	0
6	4	0
5	6	0
5	6	0
4	8	0
3	7	0
3	8	0
0	13	0

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Agawam Little League Baseball Standings

(Through June 15th)

"Major Division Second Round"

Police Association Orioles
Langone's Red Sox
Rollaway Mets
Soda City Dodgers
Mushy's Yankees
Carpet Shed Indians

6	0
4	2
3	2
3	3
2	3
0	6

June 11th: Red Sox 17 - Mets 3: The Red Sox pounded out a decisive, 17-3 victory over the previously undefeated Mets in second round action at the Little League field.

Swinging the heavy timber for the Red Sox were Tim St. John with five hits, including two doubles and a triple; Ernie Grasso, three hits; and Joe Smelster and Rick Henry, two hits each.

Defensive standouts for the Red Sox were Kevin Bubien, Tim St. John, and Armand Berthiaume. The Red Sox were led by the strong pitching of Rick Henry who turned in a fine performance, striking out seven. He allowed only three base hits in this route-going performance.

Collecting the hits for the Mets were Louis Molleur, Tommy Locke, and Mike Flynn.

June 12th: Orioles 20 - Dodgers 3: The Orioles won

Village Lounge Gets Big Win

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

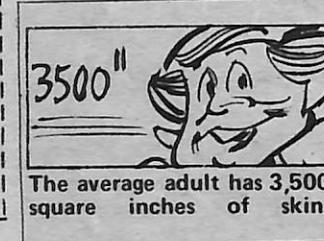
Towering Kip Fuller continued his torrid homerun hitting pace with two roundtrippers to highlight Village Lounge's key, 8-6 decision over Dante Club on Tuesday, June 18th, at Borgatti Field, in exciting Division A action in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

In the tight Division A race, Village upped their record to 8-4-1, good for third place, and are right on the heels of Dante Club (9-5-1) in second place.

Fuller's heroics included a solo homer in the third and a two-un blast in the sixth. Also in the sixth, Bill Ferranti and Lou Conte connected for basehits to set up a first and third situation.

Mike Hanscom sent a sacrifice fly to centerfield, scoring Ferranti for what proved to be the winning run.

Defensively, right centerfielder Tim Coffey was impressive, including throwing out a runner a la Dwight Evans at a key time in the fifth.



their fifth straight in the second round by beating the Dodgers, 20-3. Don Trolio pitched four strong innings with John Battista closing it out in relief. Mike Borey led the Orioles' offense with five hits for the night, one of them his third homerun of the season.

Kurt Shouse was hot at the plate, going 3-3. Eric Plyler also contributed with three hits of his own.

June 1st: Red Sox 37 - Indian 3: The Red Sox defeated the Indians in a lopsided contest, 37-3. Several Red Sox players had multiple hit games with Joe Smelster and Rick Henry leading the way with four hits each.

Doug Rose, a ten-year-old, threw a complete game for the Red Sox in his first start of the year. Doug did not allow any hits in this route-going performance.

June 6th: Red Sox 19 - Indians 7: In their final meeting of the season, the Red Sox defeated the Indians 19-7. Anthony Barkett made his first appearance of the year on the mound for the Sox. He pitched the final three innings, issuing four strikeouts while allowing only one hit and no runs.

Swinging big bats for the Red Sox were Andy Bilodeau with four hits, and Joe Smelster and Joe Valego with three hits each.

In his first appearance behind the plate this season, Andy Bilodeau caught a fine game for the Sox, handling two new Red Sox pitchers.

Sean Wandrei led the Indians' attack with two hits.

Natural History Day Camp At Laughing Brook Center

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, Massachusetts, seeks volunteers to help with their "Natural History Day Camp" beginning on July 1st and running to August 23rd. A special training session is set for Thursday, June 27th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Day Camp volunteers will meet the day camp staff, learn more about Laughing Brook, and become acquainted with a few techniques in working with children in the out-of-doors.

The requirements to become a day camp volunteer are few and the benefits are many. Becoming a day camp volunteer this summer offers the opportunity to sharpen skills in working with children, share one's talents and knowledge, and to enjoy being outside within the 260-acre sanctuary.

SEE LAUGHING BROOK - Page 35...

Grand National Auto's Under 12 Girls Soccer Team Will Be Holding A Combination Car Wash, Tag Sale, Bake Sale To Raise Money For Their Trip To The Eastern Regionals Championship To Be Held At Niagara Falls, N.Y. Please Support Agawam Soccer Association's First Representative.

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Provin Mountain Farms Helps AAA With Strawberries



AGAWAM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION youngsters, from left - Jeff Gaylor, Karen Briggs, and Todd Hathaway pick strawberries in the fields of Provin Mountain Farms on North West Street in Feeding Hills on Saturday, June 15th. The Brown family donated proceeds from the quarts of strawberries picked by AAA youngsters to defray costs for the upcoming picnic/jamboree for the 6-7 instructional league. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



BROWN FAMILY MEMBER Mark Brown hands empty quart boxes to Steven Willett and Danny LaBreck of the Agawam Athletic Association. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KEITH GARVEY, KRISTIN TIERNEY, & KATIE LABRECK find strawberry picking fun work on Saturday, June 15th. The youngsters were part of a gang sent over to Provin Mountain Farms by the Agawam Athletic Association to pick berries to be sold to help defray costs for the AAA's upcoming picnic/jamboree. Provin Mountain Farms is located on North West Street in Feeding Hills. The Brown family owns and operates the farm. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MEMBERS OF THE BROWN FAMILY help-out the Agawam Athletic Association. From left Trevor, Dorothy, Whitney, and Mark Brown. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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**Sportsman's
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By Bill Chiba

Atlantic Salmon Still A Hope

We had three years of disappointing returns of Atlantic Salmon in the Connecticut River. But, things are looking up - we have a count of 277 in the river system, the second largest number since the counting of modern salmon returns to the Connecticut River began seven years ago.

"This will by far and away be our second best year," said Steve Rideout, a fisheries biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He is also coordinator of the four-state fish restoration program in the Connecticut River.

Seem To Be Holding Up

"At this point, I would still be surprised if we would hit 500, although it looks like we will get over 300," he said. "They still seem to be holding up in the river. The run will probably continue through the end of this month and maybe into the first part of July."

The greatest number of salmon have been trapped at the Holyoke dam. Only nine salmon had been trapped in the Farmington and Salmon Rivers in Connecticut. In addition, six other salmon have been counted, including some picked-up below dams or found dead.

The low return in these tributaries may have been caused by the lack of rain and low river water. The predominant factor is the flow of the river. It is presumed that many of the salmon released in the Farmington and Salmon Rivers may have come back, but instead of entering their home streams, they continued upstream to other areas.

The salmon that are captured at Holyoke are to be taken to Sunderland National Salmon Station near the Connecticut River in Sunderland. Here, they will be held until the spawning season from October to November.

Salmon captured in Connecticut are taken to a holding facility on the Farmington River at People's Forest in Barkhamstead.

Young salmon are released in the rivers in the spring and head out to sea, where they spend two years and reach a weight of 8 to 12 pounds before returning to the river to spawn.

The returning salmon are powerful swimmers and will leap over some dams and swim-up through cascading waters. They are capable of leaping vertical barriers 8 to 12 feet.

Unlike Pacific salmon, all Atlantic salmon don't die after spawning. Some Atlantics go back to sea after spawning and eventually spawn again. But, between the time that they spawn and when they head to the ocean in March or April, a large portion do die.

Taken By Commercial Fishermen

It is known that Atlantic salmon from the Connecticut River are being taken by commercial fishermen both in Canada and West Greenland.

Starting last year, 50,000 smolts were tagged annually in hopes that any commercial fisherman who catch them at sea will help in the research by returning the tags for the \$8 reward to the National Marine Fisheries Service in Woods Hole on Cape Cod.

The Connecticut River salmon runs the last seven years are as follows: 1978-93; 1979-58; 1980-175; 1981-529; 1982-70; 1983-39; 1984-92; and so far in 1985-277.

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Ruggiero Outlasts Rosati To The Checker

Reggie Ruggiero of Forestville, Connecticut, and John Rosati of Agawam were tied in the Nascar Winston Racing Series Point Standings going into the Serv-U S.T.P. sponsored event at Riverside on Saturday, June 15th.

When the checker fell on the impressive field of 28 Nascar modifieds, it was Ruggiero scoring another impressive victory at Riverside. Following him at the line was John Rosati, in the Ron Young-Southwick Motors Sunbird.

It was the 11th Nascar event of the season, the halfway point, as Wade Cole of Riverton, Connecticut, shocked the fans as he started third to lead the first 14 laps of the action-packed event.

Cole, in his 340 Bonus Cavalier, is sponsored by Charley's Radiator. The win for Ruggiero was almost short-lived when he and Cole locked together (up-front) in turn three. This created a chain reaction that took out several frontrunning cars. Cars that were damaged included Marty Radewick, S. J. Evanson, Gary Barnes, and Jack Lecuyer. There were only two cautions in the event, sponsored with \$1,000 from Serv-U, the auto parts experts of Western Massachusetts.

As Ruggiero was expanding his lead in the Mario Fiore sponsor-wanted Sunbird, Bruce D'Allesandro of Glastonbury, Connecticut, was turning in an impressive run, as were Ray Miller of Granby, Connecticut, Mike McLaughlin of Waterloo, Connecticut, and Stan Greger of Southington, Connecticut. Greger dropped out with problems.

At the checker, behind Ruggiero, was Rosati. They were followed by Cole, in the first 340, D'Allesandro, Miller, McLaughlin, Ted Riggott, Ken Bouchard, Jeff Spraker, and Jerry Marquis.

Riverside Has Bonus Night At Speedway

Riverside Park Speedway's Promotional Manager Ben Dodge Jr., in association with Promotional Consultant Lance Baral, announces a special free gift to the race fans in attendance for the "Domino Ticket 500 Bonus Night," Saturday, June 22nd, at Riverside Park Speedway.

This promotional giveaway is designed to benefit the fans that visit Riverside on the West Hartford Tool & Die/Budweiser Triple Division event at Riverside.

The first 500 race fans that enter the stadium when the gates open at 5:00 p.m. on June 22nd, will receive free Domino's Pizza Indy Car Tickets to practice and qualifying events for the August 18th program.

Besides this, during the regular Nascar Modified, Pro Stock, and Street Stock events held at Riverside, there will be a special ticket drawing good for 4 VIP tickets to the main event for the Indy Cars. In addition to this, the night will also feature some hat and tee-shirt giveaways.

The CART/PPG Indy Car World Series roars into the Pocono Mountains Sunday, August 18th, for the fourth annual running of the Domino's Pizza 500, the last leg

LAUGHING BROOK - From Page 33...

Day camp volunteers realize the same benefits other Laughing Brook volunteers receive — free admission to Laughing Brook, discounts on natural history programs, and invitations to special volunteer recognition events.

In addition to enjoying working with children, volunteers must be at least 14 years of age, and have either a knowledge of natural history or a willingness to learn about the out-of-doors.

The time requirement for volunteering is flexible, however, it is suggested that volunteers commit themselves to one or two weeks of service over the summer so that a rapport can be developed with the campers and the day camp staff.

Volunteers may choose to volunteer one or two days out of each week during the camp season.

If you ever wished you were young enough to attend Laughing Brook's Natural History Day Camp, then

Ruggiero gave credit for the win to the 44 Race Team crew, the Motor Shop, and stated he was in search of another Riverside title. Heat events and consolations paid Serv-U S.T.P. Bonus Money, and the first 2,000 fans received free gifts from S.T.P. and Serv-U representatives John Rae and Bruce McNamara.

Jim McCallum of Charlton, Massachusetts, is perhaps the hottest pro stock driver in New England. He showed that talent to win another 25-lap event. The win to McCallum was worth \$600 and STP bonus awards. John Bergent of North Britain, Connecticut, finished a strong second, third was Dennis Aliardi, fourth was Jerry Marquis, and fifth was Pete Fiandaca.

Sixth to tenth went to Ed Lavoie, Rick Turcotte, Fran Colson, Mark Forino, and Dave Marquis. Heats in the Pro Stocks were won by Jim MacCallum, Paul Suprinent, Rick Turcotte, and Ruggiero. All heats paid Serv-U bonus cash.

Dave Sazarulo of Springfield scored his first victory in the Hampshire Steel Chevelle. It was not an easy win, as Sazarulo showed off his talents to dominate to the checker.

Second went to Wayne Thrall; third, Joe Hamm; fourth, Brian DuChunha; and fifth, Luke Scanlon. Rounding out the top ten were Stan Chmielewski, Larry Vassar, Brian Crunden, Dan Lavoie, and John Lobo, Jr. Heats paying \$80 to win were won by Brian DuChunha, Sazarulo, Joe Hamm and Gary Fiormonti.

The next event on Saturday, June 22nd, will feature Brian Ross for the West Hartford Tool & Die Budweiser Special event. The tripleheader program will feature 50-laps for the Nascar Modifieds, 25 for the Pros, and 20 for the Streets.

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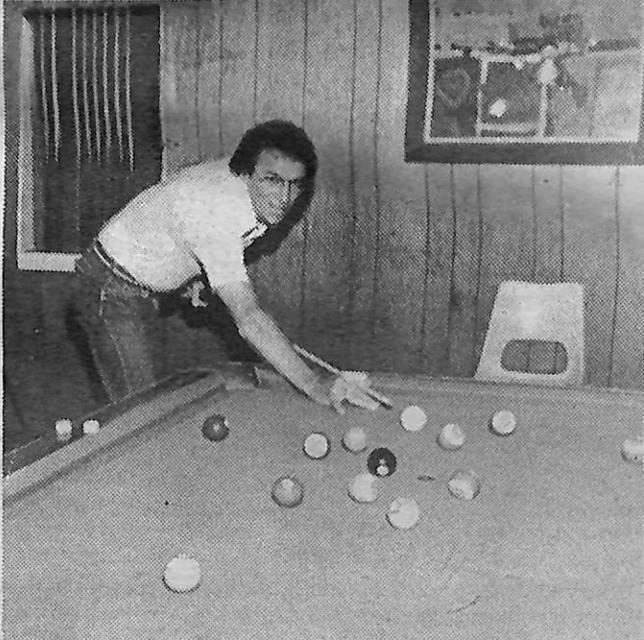


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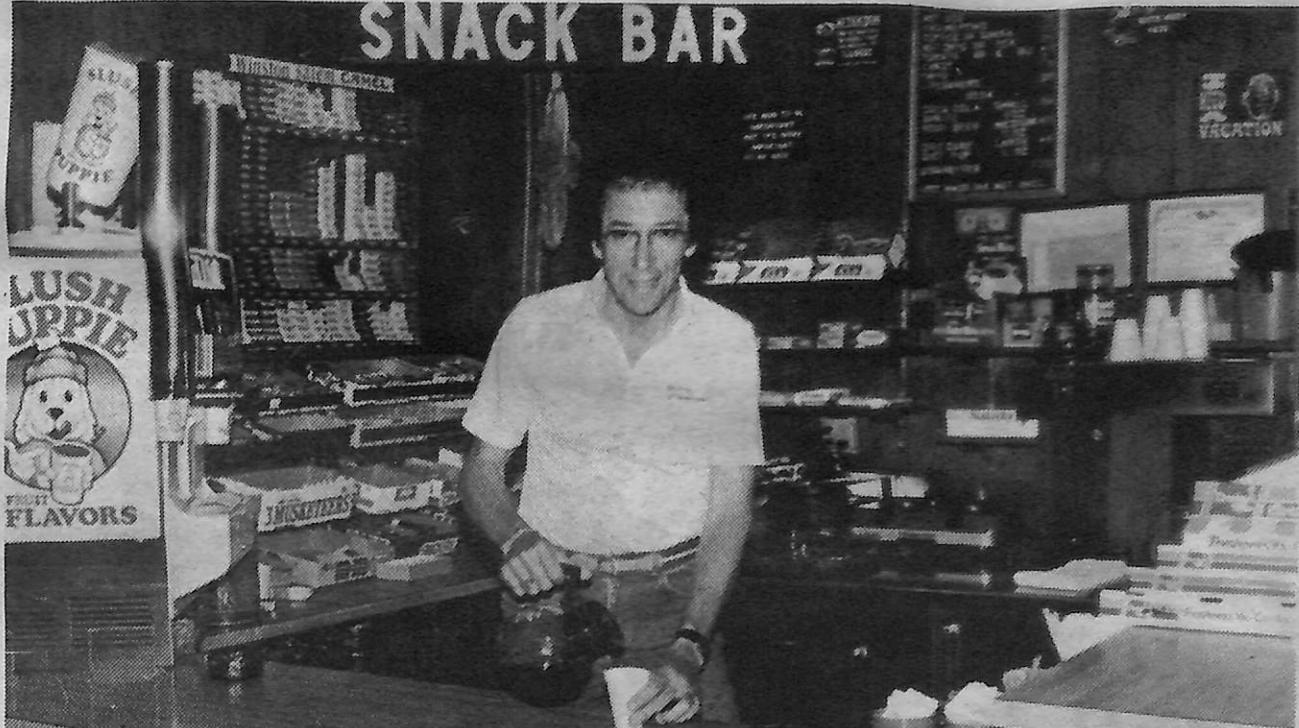
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SHOOTING A GAME OF POOL is a popular attraction for local residents at Agawam Rack N' Cue, as demonstrated by owner and operator Bob Tetreault. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



A FULLY-OPERATIONAL SNACK BAR is another feature of the Agawam Bowl on Walnut Street Extension. Here, owner and operator Bob Tetreault pours a customer a cup of coffee. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Tetreault Family Brings Family Fun To Walnut Street

by Dorine Kubik

Advertiser News Feature Writer

Agawam Bowl. On Saturdays, Junior and Senior leagues bowl, including grades eight through twelve. At the end of the season a fun time is planned with banquet, trophies, and an outing.

Mrs. Casiello said she really loves to work with the children at the lanes. She helps to instruct the kids and is a certified instructor by Massachusetts Bowling Association and Western New England Candlepin Association (WNECA). In 1984, Lillian Casiello was the Western New England Candlepin Association all-events winner. Bob and his sister are very active in WNECA, and he has been secretary eight years and is a past president. He is the scorekeeper on Channel 40's "Let's Go Bowling" television show every Saturday at 1:00 p.m., and is on the television committee.

Rack 'N Cue

Tetreault is a certified instructor of the Billiard Congress of America. He has held classes in the past but now limits instruction to offering helpful hints to customers with their billiards game.

The general public is welcome to play billiards during regular hours at Rack 'n Cue where there is no league play.

Tetreault is quick to respond to the now slang term "pool" room. His establishment is a billiard room and is unique because of its original oil paintings lining the walls.

The room is brightly lit, carpeted, and very unlike the dimly lit pool parlors of yesteryear. Refreshments are available for light snacks and soft drinks. A pro-shop is on the premises. "We are number one in New England for the sale of two-piece billiard cues," Tetreault stated.

Ladies as well as men now enjoy billiards. A popular place for the dating crowd, four people can play billiards for one hour at only \$5.20. This averages out to \$1.30 per person for a nice night out.

Tetreault is a member of the class of 1958 at Agawam High School and now lives in West Springfield with his wife, Jennie. He joined the Army right after high school and was discharged in 1962 with the rank of sergeant.

After the service, he was a disc jockey on Radio Station WTXL before going into the billiard and bowling business.

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Family-Owned & Operated

During an interview with Bob Tetreault, he explained that his family opened their first billiard establishment on June 1st, 1963, next to Frank & Tito at 325 Walnut Street Extension. They started with ten tables and strived to offer this area the latest concept in family style billiards.

The trend had taken hold in California where his uncle maintained three similar billiard parlors. The Agawam Rack 'n Cue was "no flash in the pan idea," according to Tetreault, and they eventually expanded to their present location on 359 Walnut Street Extension, adding five more tables in October 1966.

Tetreault's mother and father, Marie and Herv, both within retirement age, still work a few hours daily at the establishments. Bob's daughter, Michele, just started at the Snack Bar at the bowling lanes. There are 12 employees at Rack 'n Cue and Agawam Bowl, including the Tetreault family. Agawam's Pat Losito is head mechanic at the lanes, and Tetreault said, "Pat has been here over 18 years and keeps the machines running to perfection."

In 1969, the Tetreaults bought the building, housing both establishments, and in 1972 took over running the bowling lanes. Bob's sister, Lillian Casiello, or "Mrs. C." as she is known to the youngsters that bowl in the many leagues at the lanes, became co-owner with her brother at Agawam Bowl.

Agawam Bowl

Agawam Bowl offers the only candlepin bowling in town. They offer league play and the general public can also bowl during regular open bowling hours. Summer leagues have started and they are now taking sign-ups for fall and winter months.

Tetreault said, "There are always openings in adult leagues during fall and winter seasons for individuals or teams. There are men's leagues and women's leagues and as the seasons change, new people become involved. Agawam Bowl always welcomes new people to join leagues."

He added, "Along with being a good sport and lots of exercise, there is a lot of sociability here. A lot of people have met at Agawam Bowl and made new and lasting friendships that they wouldn't have normally made."

"Also, a lot of couples have met other couples and have become good friends over the years."

"Kids from tots to senior citizens all participate. We have men bowling in the 80's," Tetreault said, "and this is one sport you can do as a child and continue your senior citizen years." He emphasized that "there is no other sport you can do year-round, your entire lifetime." Agawam Bowl can boast 1,000 league bowlers a week during the regular season.

Bowling For School Age Children

Bowling is a great sport for children from grades one through twelve. They are signing up now for the 1985-86 season that will begin in September. These leagues include the Midgets for grades one and two and Bantams, grades three, four and five. The Midgets and Bantams bowl on Saturday mornings. Middle School students in grades six and seven walk over to Agawam Bowl after school on Fridays, "ripping with energy" Bob exclaimed. They begin after school and parents pick them up at 4:45. Bob commented that they really burn off a lot of energy after school at



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HELP WANTED: Kitchen help wanted. Apply in person. J. W. Wimpy's, Walnut Street Extension.

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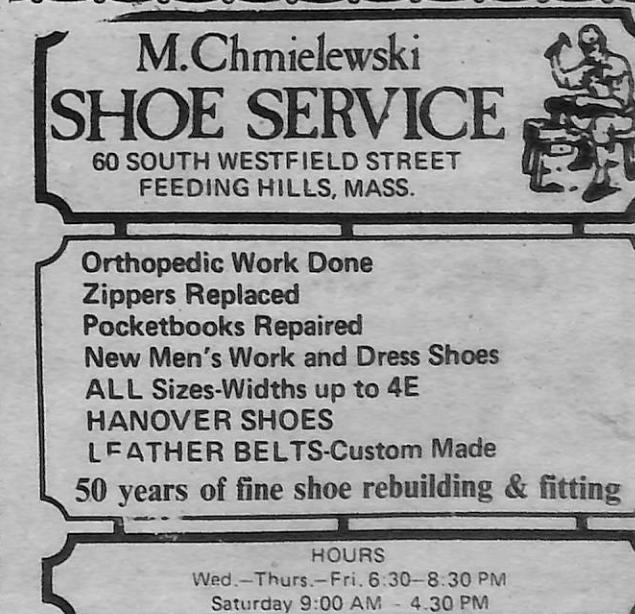
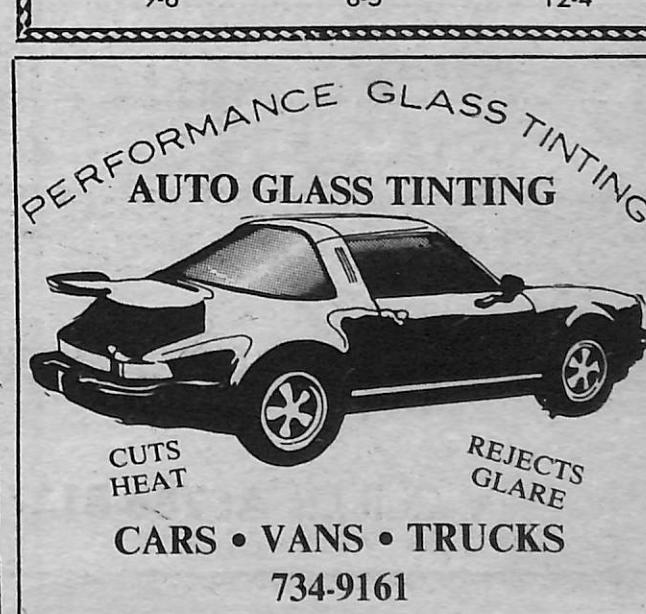
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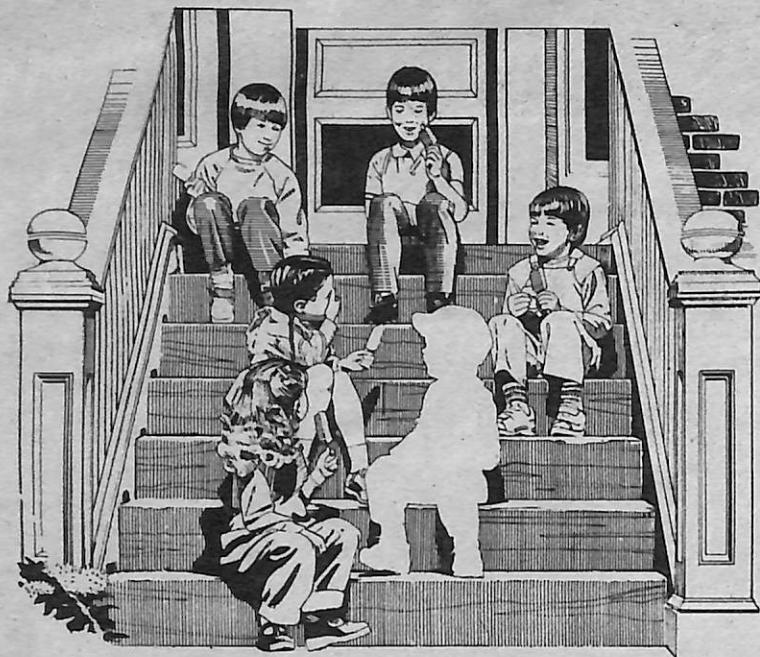


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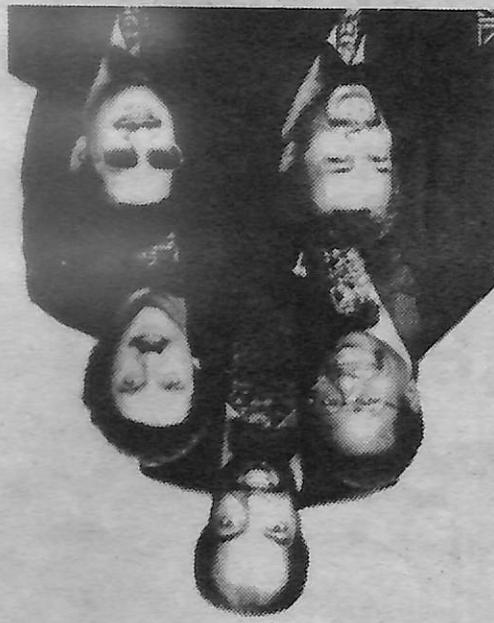
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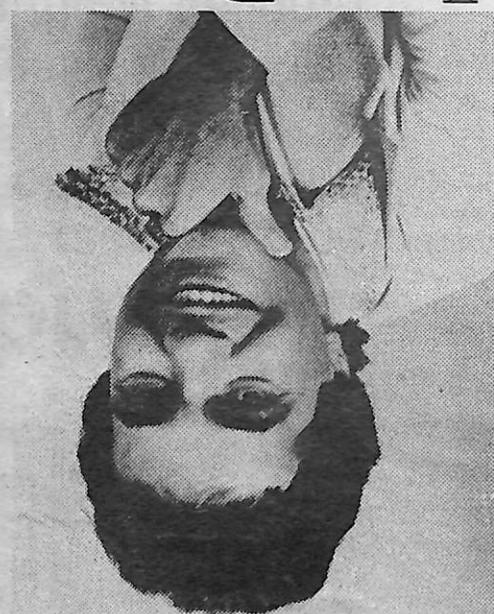
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